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CHINA

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THE WEATHER: Moderate East winds. Cloudy.

RELAX IN

DAKS  
THE FAMOUS COMFORT  
IN ACTION TRUNKERS  
Whiteaways  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

No. 36081

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Sensible Action

THE adoption of by-laws by the Urban Council on Tuesday to enable the authorities to issue pedlar licences without restriction should meet with the general approval of the Colony. The decision is, as a Council member said, one which would have a far-reaching effect on the economy of Hongkong for it provides legal sanction for a large number of unemployed people to earn a small but welcome livelihood from this characteristic occupation of the East.

Perhaps the most gratifying feature of the new decision is that it is a recognition of the utility of the restrictive measures previously in force; a recognition too that Hongkong is as much concerned for the welfare of its adopted thousands who thronged to the security of the Colony in 1950 as it is for its older residents. The authorities may draw satisfaction from the fact that the Singapore Government is now operating a similar scheme successfully and there is every reason to believe it will meet with equal success here.

THERE can be no criticism that the new policy will turn Hongkong's back streets and undesignated by-ways into a surging mass of hawkers. At present there are 15,000 lawfully plying their wares and an uncounted number without licences. But some indication of this latter figure can be gained from the fact that there were prosecutions against more than 100,000 unlicensed hawkers last year. The authorities expect that the licensed pedlar population will as a result of the new policy grow to between 60,000 and 80,000. However this may in fact be no more than the number operating both legally and illegally on the Kowloon side and on the island in recent months.

Economic necessity has largely dictated that they should undertake this form of occupation. And police prosecutions against offenders have become a serious burden on the Courts. For a number of reasons, therefore, Government's decision is realistic and sensible. The hawkers will not be permitted to sell their wares in those main city areas already heavily congested with pedestrian traffic and the by-laws have been so designed as to prevent them from obstructing the Colony's pavements but at the same time to give them a fair opportunity to carry on business.

ONE plea is perhaps permissible. Police should be given discretion to forbid unnecessarily raucous advertising by hawkers, particularly in residential areas. There is no need for excesses of shouting and noisiness—not at any rate, when Hongkong is already blighted by a cacophony of indigenous disturbances created by mahjong tiles and wooden slippers, among other things.

And now that Government has dealt with the hawkers problem to the apparent satisfaction of the community's representatives, there is a further problem on the city streets which demands the mediate attention of "shoe-shine" boys. Residents of the Colony are less affected by these rude and rowdy youngsters than visitors from abroad and particularly American sailors.

There is no end to the devilment inflicted by these pedlars of polish and impudence and one of their most annoying habits is to daub the shoes of passers-by with a smear of white paint in the endeavour to promote business. This mischievous behaviour must be brought to an end by stern action—immediately.

Kenya 'Lynch Law'

Leaflets

Police Ready To Make Arrests

From Brian Parkes  
Nairobi, Mar. 23.

Investigations into the strange and sinister appearance of anti-surrender leaflets in Kenya's Mau Mau land are complete.

The leaflets appeared soon after the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, and the Commander-in-Chief, General Sir George Erskine, announced a new peace offer to the terrorists in January. Detectives are now ready to go out and arrest the men who wrote and put out the leaflets.

Signed "We the Settlers," the message they bore was "No matter if the government promises you won't be hanged if you surrender, we will see you get your just deserts—death by hanging."

Police tracked the writers down to a handful of settlers who volunteered or were called up into the Police Reserve.

THE SNAG

The difficulty now facing CID chiefs is how the charge is to be laid.

After the leaflets appeared the government stepped in and said anyone concerned faced two years' jail, or a fine of £50, or both.

But the new emergency law didn't cover the time lag between the discovery of the "lynch law" threat and publication of the penalties for publishing it.

A decision is awaited from the Colony's legal experts before police can be sent out to make arrests.

Footnote: Appearance of the leaflets provoked a series of questions in the House of Commons and Kenya's Legislative Council. Members in both places wanted swift action against what was called a "subversive white element."—London Express Service.

It was a case of  
Attlee v.  
Gaitskell

London, Mar. 23.

Mr Clement Attlee apparently fought a tough battle with the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Hugh Gaitskell to prevent the Party's National Executive Committee from expelling left-wing Labour Leader Mr Aneurin Bevan when it met here to decide Mr Bevan's fate today.

It was reported Mr Gaitskell demanded Mr Bevan be excluded from the Party because, he said, the local Labour Party committee disapproved of him. Mr Attlee replied he could prove that Mr Gaitskell's allegations were contrary to the truth, it was reported.

RE-ESTABLISHED

It is believed here Mr Attlee's action re-established him as head of the party and took some steam out of what was regarded here as an attempt by Mr Gaitskell to strengthen his chances as Mr Attlee's successor by eliminating Mr Bevan who is the other logical contender.

It was reported Mr Gaitskell voted against Mr Attlee's motion which called for Mr Bevan to remain in the party.

It was believed here the Labour Party crisis, which started when Mr Bevan broke party discipline during a defence debate in the House of Commons, has shown Mr Bevan has many "foes" among Party heads but many friends among local committees and Labour unions.

For example, the Mechanical Workers' Union which voted for Mr Gaitskell last year has now swung its 750,000 potential Labour Party Congress votes to the Party's left-wing.—France Press.

Import Restrictions On HK Gloves Again Urged

BOARD OF TRADE SAYS 'NO'

Colony Is Accused Of "Flooding" Market BUT ONE MANUFACTURER HAS GOOD WORD TO SAY

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Mar. 23.

The Board of Trade has turned down a suggestion from the National Hosiery Manufacturers Federation that it should "limit" imports of Hongkong knitted gloves and then increase them gradually over the next five years "so that British manufacturers may have an opportunity of fighting this unfair competition."

The department said the restriction of imports from a Commonwealth country would not be in keeping with government policy.

A spokesman for the Federation alleged today that the "flood" of Hongkong gloves into Britain had forced three factories to shut down and others to go on short time. So far 179 workers had been put out of jobs, he said, but they had all found other employment.

Hongkong gloves, the spokesman added, "are produced by poorly paid Chinese under conditions that would never be tolerated in this country. Hongkong manufacturers slam production and then beat UK producers about the head."

Replying to these allegations, Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, said "The truth is gloves are produced in Hongkong by Chinese labour which is paid at lower rates than those in the United Kingdom, but which, nevertheless, enjoys a much higher standard of living than Chinese labour elsewhere in the Far East."

"Conditions in Hongkong factories compare well with those in Britain and conform to local labour and factory legislation."

Mr Grimwood quoted remarks made by Mr Donald Byford, a Leicester hosiery manufacturer, after his visit to Hongkong last year.

According to the Leicester Mercury, Mr Byford said, "There are many modern textile factories there comparable with my own. I visited two where they were making gloves and they were turning out very good stuff indeed."

Mr Byford added, "The only answer to the challenges from Hongkong is to make our own production as efficient as possible, and that means everybody putting the maximum amount of effort into it and turning out goods in the best possible way at the cheapest possible prices."

BASIC FACT

Mr Grimwood said the Federation commented on Hongkong production but ignored the basic fact that the people there worked very hard indeed.

Hongkong work up to three shifts daily if warranted by the demand for their products. He pointed out that Hongkong gloves were made exclusively from woollen yarn imported from Britain. The Colony in 1954 bought £2.23 million worth of British goods. Her shipments to the United Kingdom amounted to only £2.10 million. Half of this comprised manufactured goods which could compete with British products; the other half represented raw materials for British industries.

"This appears to be a very fair exchange," Mr Grimwood observed. "Imports of Hongkong gloves might well constitute a threat to British industry, he added. "But they don't threaten the interests of the British consumer who seems to be consistently forgotten in this kind of controversy."

COTTON ALSO

Manchester, Mar. 23. Cotton industry operators in India and Hongkong are able to sell exports so cheaply in Britain and Western Europe because of the low wages paid to their workers, it was stated here today.

The result was an "alarming increase" in the value of their exports to Britain and the home industry was now in "a precarious position," Mr Charles

C. Schofield, General Secretary of the British Co-operative Cotton Spinners' Association, said in his annual report. He pointed out that as members of the British Commonwealth, India and Hongkong were entitled to ship as many textile goods as they wished into Britain, entirely without limit and free of import duty.

The report said "grey cloth imports from India during the year amounted to 128,300,000 yards, eight times more than the 1953 figure and 12 times that of 1952."

Hongkong imports during the year were 18,000,000 yards of grey cloth, the imports for 1953 being 100,000 yards and for (Cont'd. on back page, Col. 2)

Rebuilding "The City"



An impression of the rebuilding that is going on in London, and the bombed sites on which work has yet to be started, can be gained from this photograph taken from one of the galleries above the dome of St Paul's Cathedral. It shows a new block of offices near completion and traffic passing on the road which runs from Fleet Street down through the City of London.—London Express.

Time Has Come

Brussels, Mar. 23.

M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, told the Lower House here today "the time has come to admit Communist China to the United Nations."

Presenting the Foreign Ministry budget, he said "We must be realistic. It has become impossible to make peace in Asia without holding discussions with Mao Tse-tung. That is already de facto recognition."—Reuter.

Under Ground Atomic Explosion

Las Vegas, Mar. 23.

The first under ground atomic explosion in the United States since 1951 was set off at Yucca flat, at 2000 GMT today. It was not visible in Las Vegas 75 miles away. A small fireball was seen by observers on Angel's Peak, 55 miles from the test site. A large column of dust rose and an atomic mushroom began forming. It was probably the smallest explosion of the present series of tests.

No shock or rumble was felt or heard in Las Vegas. This was the seventh explosion of the series and the second in two days.—Reuter.

SURVEY MISSION'S FINDINGS

Communist Threat Is Immediate, Ominous

Washington, Mar. 24.

A congressional survey mission reported today that the Communist threat in the Far East, South Asia and the Middle East was "immediate and ominous." It recommended continued United States military and economic help to nations committed to mutual defence against the Communists there.

The report was made to Congress by the Democrat Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, Mr James Richards, and a leading Republican member, Mr John Vorys, who toured 18 countries in the region last November and December.

"This area is of transcendent importance to us now," they said. "It is a state of tension and transition that we must understand. The Communist threat is immediate and ominous, and involves military, economic and propaganda pressures."

Their report called for a reappraisal of all economic aid programmes to determine what national interests of the United States were being served. "Many nations apparently believe they are helping us by agreeing to receive our aid," it added.

A DETERRENT

The mission said there were about 3,100,000 men under arms in the countries they visited and their number about 2,350,000 were in countries with strategic importance or treaties for mutual security against Communist aggression. The United States planned to maintain 2,850,000 of its own men under arms next year.

Such forces if welded together in joint planning and action, and with continued United States military and economic help, would be a deterrent that could "substantially eliminate" the Communist military threat, it said. "Deviant rivalries, jealousies and hatreds born of past conflicts must not be permitted to prevent present planning for joint defence."

End Of Farm Subsidies

Moscow, Mar. 23.

The Government of the Soviet Republic today announced the elimination of subsidies to State farms.

The move was announced by I. Fadyev, Finance Minister of the Republic. He reported that the Republic's estimated budget surplus for 1955 would be higher than it was last year if the elimination of the State farm subsidies were taken into account.

The Minister said that the farms would have to cover their needs this year by their own means. The new Soviet State Farm Minister, Ivan Benediktov, said recently that all State farm chairmen whose farms did not prove solvent this year would be liable to disciplinary action. Early last year, the periodical Partynaya Jizn wrote that the time had come to put an end to State farm subsidies.—France Press.

MARCH GALES

London, Mar. 23.

Strong Atlantic gales battered the British south and western coasts today, causing trouble to shipping. Blasts of up to nearly 100 miles an hour hit the Cornish coast in the southwest. Winds sweeping inland brought warmer but wet weather to most of the country.—China Mail Special.

Doctors Put Stop To Sword Duel

Naples, Mar. 23.

A duel was fought here today between the Deputy Mayor of Naples, Senator Gaetano Fiorentino, and Attilio Romano, a Neapolitan lawyer practising in Milan.

The matter began over the Mayor's casting doubt as to the authenticity of the war wounds of the National Monarchist Party Deputy Carlo Delcroix, who lost both arms and both eyes during the last war.

Lawyer Romano, unconnected with the case, but an ardent patriot, protested by letter to Mayor Fiorentino.

The letter was returned to him, torn into little pieces, making a duel inevitable.

This took place near Naples in the depth of the country. The weapons were swords. Both these 60-year olds fought on equal terms. Their doctors stopped the combat when both men bled profusely.

Immediately, Fiorentino dashed toward Romano and embraced him warmly.—France Press.

Churchill Criticised

London, Mar. 23.

Eleven Labour Members of Parliament tonight tabled a motion in the House of Commons criticising the statement made by Sir Winston Churchill in a letter to Mr Pierre Mendès France, then Premier of France, last January.

The British Prime Minister warned his French counterpart that failure to ratify the agreements to return West Germany might leave France's chair empty at future world conferences.

The motion tabled tonight "deplores" Sir Winston Churchill's statement and declared "that it is unable to contemplate any circumstances in which Britain would voluntarily sever her ties with France or would seek to form an alliance with Germany from which France was excluded."

As it is a back bench motion, it is unlikely to be discussed in the House of Commons because of lack of time.—Reuter.

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SHIRO-SHIMIZU

## KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

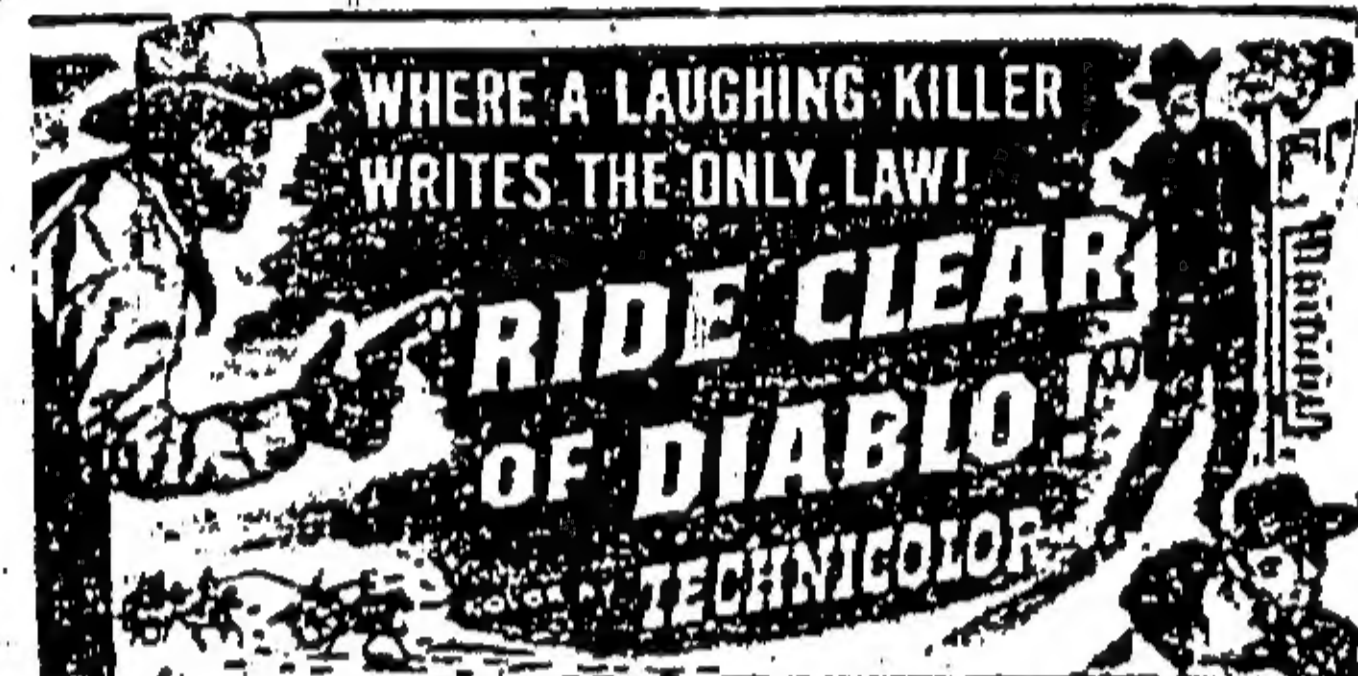
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 p.m.

Nominated for 4 Academy Awards!  
One of the 10 Best of the year!JAMES STEWART  
ALFREDO HITCHCOCK'S  
REAR WINDOWGRACE KELLY · WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER  
with RAYMOND BURR · Directed by ALFREDO HITCHCOCK · Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES · Based on the short story by JIMMY MURKIN as PARADISE PICTURE

## Capitol

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

AUDIE MURPHY · DAN DURYEA  
SUSAN CABOT · ABBE LANE

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## CAPITOL RITZ

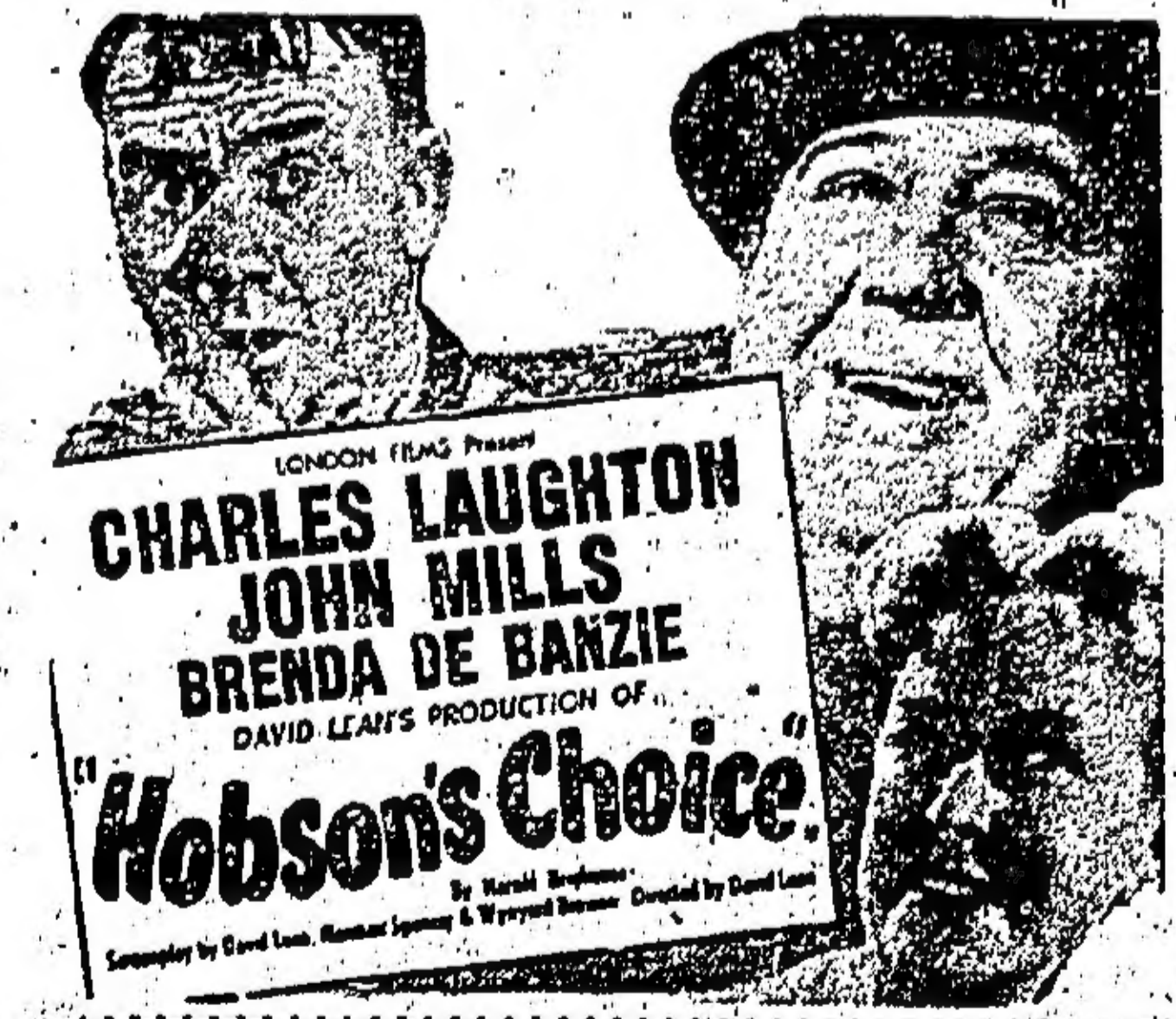
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR TO-DAY ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



## RED BANDS KILL 43

Church And Convent  
Looted  
In Colombia  
VILLAGES ATTACKED

Bogota, Mar. 23.

Large Communist bands which have killed 43 people in the Colombian Departments of Tolima and Cauca in the last few days were today being sought by the armed forces.

Lieutenant-Colonel Cesar Augusto Guellar, Civil and Military chief of Tolima, said today that Communist-inspired armed bands attacked villages, killed peasants and looted a church and a convent.

The incidents occurred on March 18 and 17, but details were released only today.

In the first incident, 50 outlaws attacked the Ortega area and murdered 13 peasants. The same day, 12 peasants were killed near Cunday. The inhabitants fled to the towns, but the next day another band, apparently linked with the first, attacked the villages of Mosero and Vitoño, in Cauca department. These townships are inhabited by Indians.

Among those killed in Cauca were two policemen who tried to defend Mosero.

An official communiqué said the victims were cut to pieces by the bands, who lost five men.

The Communists were said to have distributed "flying leaflets" stating that they were part of a Marxist, anti-Government movement which aimed at "the liberation of the peasants and the improvement of their lot."

## SEVERE MEASURES

The severest military measures would be taken against those responsible for the blood-thirsty crimes, the spokesman added, and "the assassins" would be given "no respite."

Col. Guellar also said the leaflets followed a message to the peasants outlining the Government's plans to improve their economic situation.—France-Press.

Russia Accuses  
US Of Arming  
South Korea

London, Mar. 23.

Pravda charged today that the United States is "arming South Korea at an intensified rate, converting it into a military base for aggression against the Chinese People's Republic and the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, according to Radio Moscow, said, "Despite the cessation of hostilities the American Command maintains in South Korea, in addition to United States troops, 20 South Korean divisions numbering 750,000 men and is beginning the forming of a further 12 divisions."

The Pravda article was written by Mr. V. Smolensky and entitled, "United States Activities in Undermining the Armistice On The Korean Peninsula."

Mr. Smolensky wrote, "Thanks to the activities of the Neutral Powers Commission comprising representatives of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland, it was established that the American Command systematically increases the military potential, in violation of the armistice agreement."

"In one of its reports the Commission of Neutral Powers stated that during seven months of the armistice the USA brought into South Korea a quantity of spare parts from which it is possible to assemble 4,651 guns and howitzers, 1,365 machine-guns, 6,400 rocket guns and 145 mortars."

"The American Command tried to conceal from the Commission of the Neutral Powers the fact of bringing in 177 aircraft."

"Members of the inspection groups of the Commission are in actual fact deprived of normal conditions of action in South Korea. They are subjected to insults, threats and even acts of violence."

"INSPIRING ATTACKS"  
"Yet the American Command does not undertake the necessary measures to ensure normal conditions for the activities of the Commission."

This explains why the US Government demands with increasing insistence that the Commission of Neutral Powers be disbanded, inspiring the campaign of hostile attacks on the Commission and its members.—United Press.

## Over 40 Dead In US Blizzard

Chicago, Mar. 23.

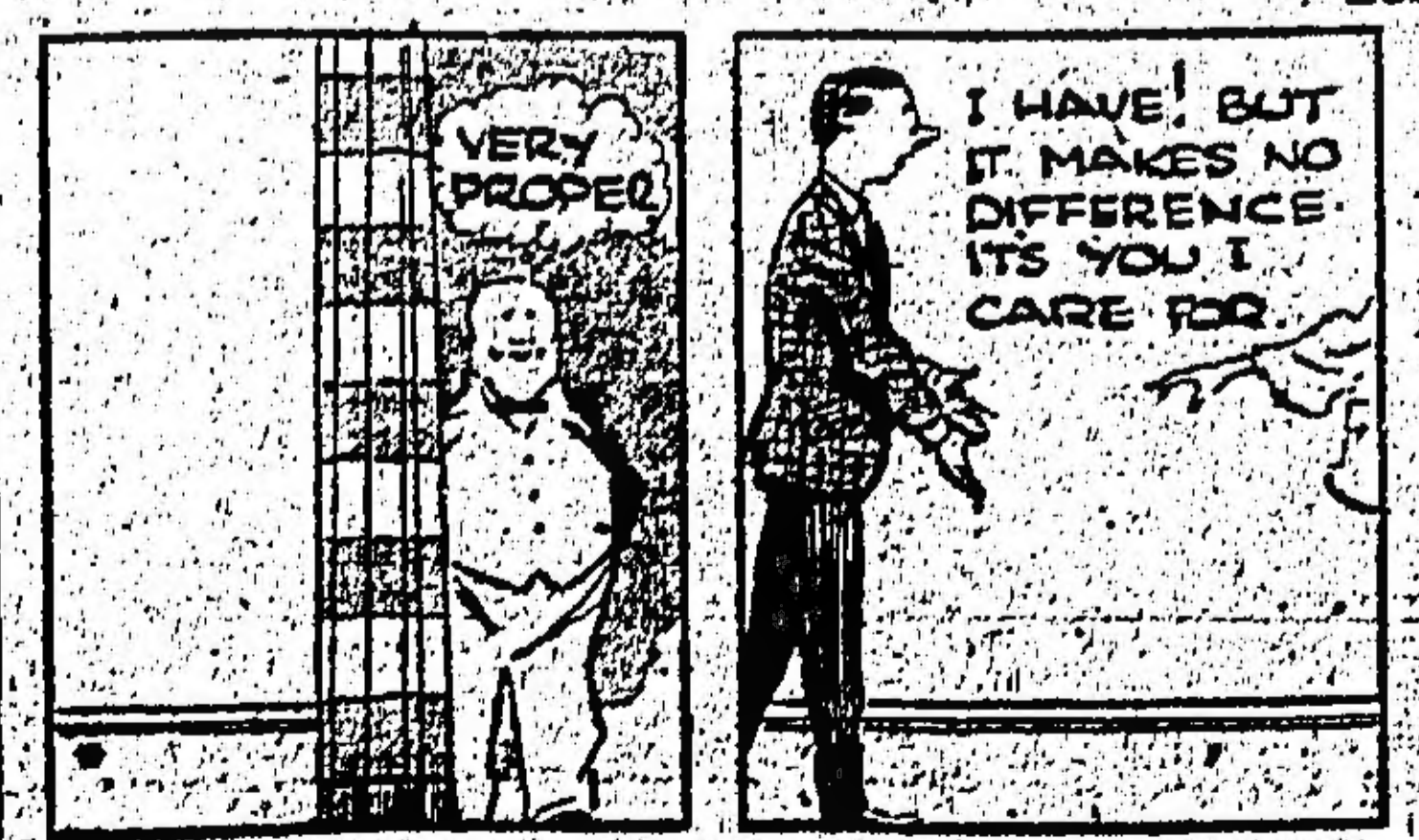
The United States counted more than 40 dead today from the effects of storms and floods. A spring blizzard, the worst storm of the year, rode through northern North Dakota on 40-mile-an-hour winds, drifting roads shut and downing wires. Cold wave warnings were posted for Iowa and Kansas. Six inches of new snow was on the ground in Wyoming.

At 31st Teachers College in North Dakota, 17 couples attending a square dance spent the night at the College rather than drive past the town. Rising flood waters in the south forced the evacuation of 3,500 persons from their homes. The first storm of the young season was, meanwhile, whirling through eastern Canada. Behind it were snow-plied highways.

The weather death toll was 44 in 17 States. Traffic accidents on icy highways killed 22. Tornadoes or wind-storms killed six, floods six, and exhaustion, exposure and accidental electrocution accounted for others.—United Press.

The family skeleton

The family skeleton



## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

48 CAUGHT IN ENEMY AGENT ROUND-UP... BUT THE 49th HAS THE A-BOMB!



NEXT CHANGE! WB Presents in Technicolor "SAN ANTONIO" Errol FLYNN · Alexis SMITH

## HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL-72371 KOWLOON TEL 50333

NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

One of them is lying... and one of them will die!



## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.



ROBERT WAGNER · JOHN LUND · DEBRA PAGET · JEFFREY HUNTER

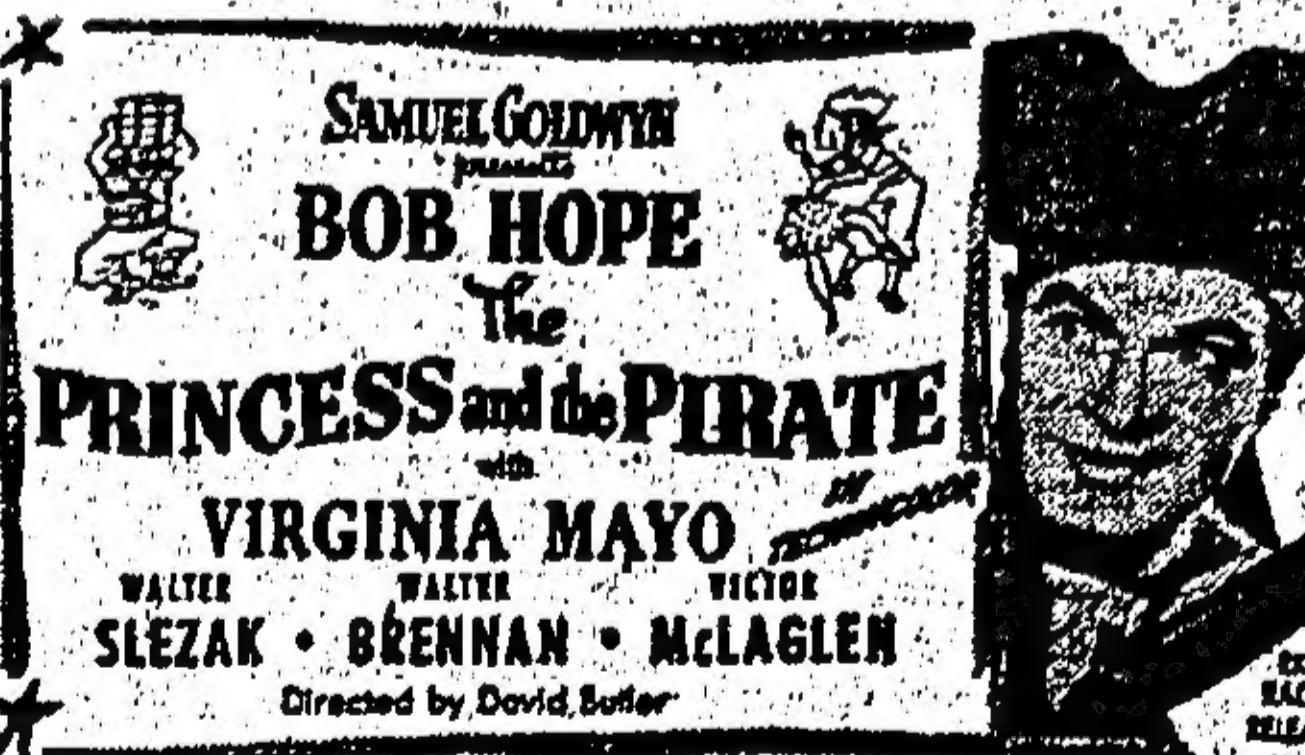
ADDED ATTRACTION: CinemaScope Short Subject "EL TORO" in Technicolor.

GIFT PHOTOS! Every patron is entitled to get a Postcard Photo of the Stars FREE. Debra Paget or Robert Wagner. All seats.

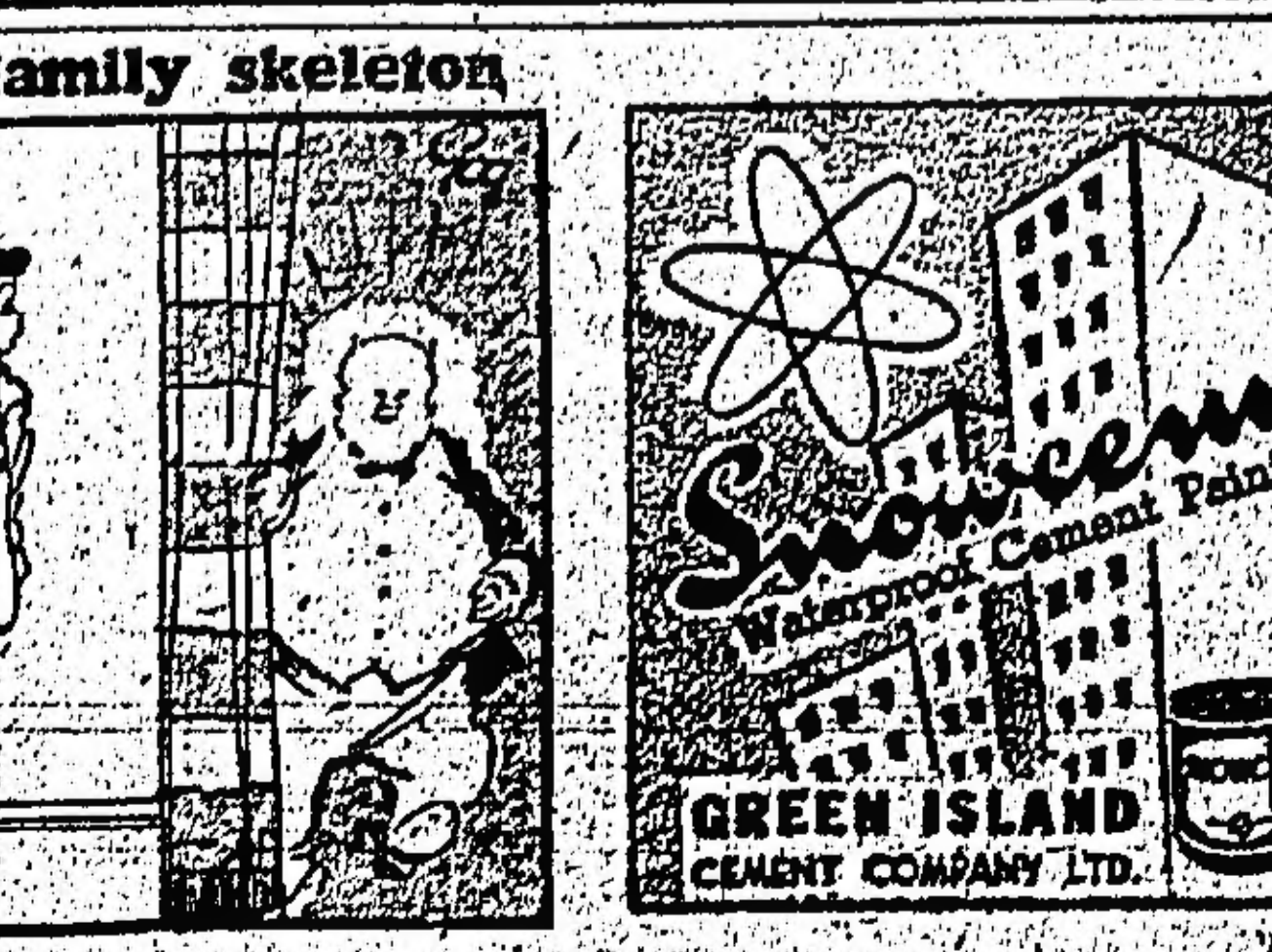
## RITZ

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

FIRST SHOWING IN KOWLOON!



TO-MORROW: "WHITE CHRISTMAS"



# JAP COLLAPSE WAS CLEARLY

Oldest Car  
Roadworthy

Syria Resents  
Turkey's  
Action



## APPARENT Gen. MacArthur Not Consulted Before Yalta

New York, Mar. 23.  
General Douglas MacArthur said today that "the imminent collapse of Japan" in World War II was clearly apparent several months before the Yalta conference concession to bring Russia into the Pacific war.

The former Commander of Allied Forces in the Far East issued a formal statement of his views as a result of the publication last week of the Yalta Papers.

"Had my views been requested in reference to Yalta, I would most emphatically have recommended against bringing the Soviet into the Pacific war at that late date," General MacArthur said.

### EARLIER END

Gen. MacArthur said that all his reports after October, 1944, had pressed the imminent collapse of Japan and that thoughts had even been held in his headquarters about the possibility that the war against Japan would end before the war in Europe.

There have been published reports that General MacArthur had told Washington that the invasion of Japan and the final defeat of the Japanese would cost perhaps 1,000,000 lives.

These reports were cited by backers of President Roosevelt as sufficient and good reason to make concessions to the Russians at Yalta.

Gen. MacArthur said that neither directly or indirectly did he have the slightest connection with the Yalta conference.

"My views on the advisability of Soviet Russia entering the war at that late date were never solicited," he said. "Neither I nor any member of my Command was present at the Yalta conference and I personally did not even know it was being held."

He said that the imminent collapse of Japan was clearly apparent several months before the Yalta conference.

"All of my dispatches and reports clearly enunciated this viewpoint. For instance, as early as September 21, 1944, I stated the campaign was entering its decisive phase and that Japan was being worked out."

Five years ago, backed by three friends, Mr. Kraft bought the Van Rhyne Mine, near Benoni. Once one of South Africa's big gold producers, the mine had been written off by the big concern which owned it as worked out.

Mr. Kraft's old mining colleagues tried to dissuade him from buying, and experts told him that he had set himself an impossible task as the mine had been exploited to its fullest.

Mr. Kraft, however, was convinced that there were sections of the mine still containing gold, which the previous owners had considered too costly to mine when gold fetched only 24 sh an ounce.

On March 8, 1950, he reopened the Van Rhyne Mine with a staff of two Europeans and 23 Africans. His car was his office as the previous owners had not wound up their affairs and were still in possession of the offices.

Today, Mr. Kraft's company employs a staff of 110 Europeans and 1,200 Africans, and is making bigger profits than many mines which are household names.

"During the first year, I worked an average of 18 hours a day," Mr. Kraft recalled. "I had to help in every section of the business from mining to the administrative work," he remarked.

**STILL CONTROL**  
The four original shareholders still have control of the mine, but their numbers had to be increased to 120 as more capital was required from time to time.

All of Mr. Kraft's key men are shareholders and this, he feels, has had a lot to do with the success of his enterprise.

—United Press.

Paris, Mar. 23.  
The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, received Syria's Minister in Moscow, Farid el-Khadi, today. Radio Moscow mentioned he said tonight. —France-Press.

### Search For Missing Prince

### Mysterious Iranian Released

Paris, Mar. 23.  
Police held a mysterious Iranian on charges of entering France without a visa today but later released him. The Ministry of the Interior announced that the man landed at Orly Airport today without a visa, claiming that he was Prince Hamid Reza Tahlebi, brother of Iran's "King of Kings."

He was here, he said, to help search for seven-year-old Prince Ali-Patrick, the Shah's nephew, who has vanished from his Swiss home with his French mother.

The Police said that they had released the man for 48 hours pending investigation of his claims to be the Shah's brother. The Shah's brother had six brothers, an interior Ministry spokesman said, but it is not known how many of them are now living.

### Police Cadets Reprieved

London, Mar. 23.  
The Government are to allow up to 2,000 police cadets a year to put off "indefinitely" their national service due to the country's "serious shortage" of police forces, the Home Office announced last night. The police are nearly 10,000 men short of full strength in England and Wales. —China Mail Special.

## Mine Was Worked Out Said Owners

### THEN MR KRAFFT QUIETLY MOVED IN

Johannesburg, Mar. 23.

The success story of Mr. George Kraft, a mining engineer of Benoni on the South African Witwatersrand, is one that should warm the hearts of all small miners.

Five years ago, backed by three friends, Mr. Kraft bought the Van Rhyne Mine, near Benoni. Once one of South Africa's big gold producers, the mine had been written off by the big concern which owned it as worked out.

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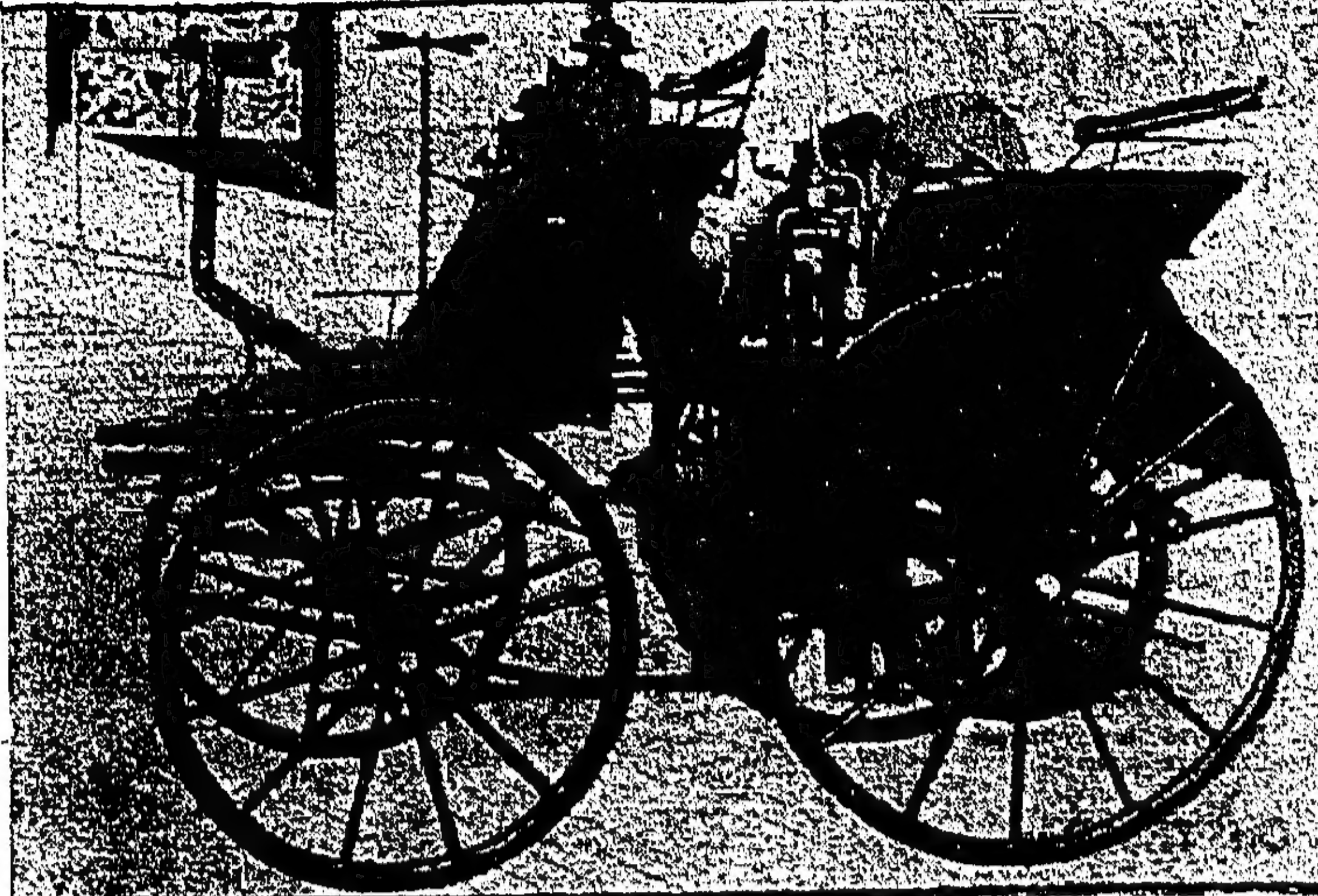
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Paris, Mar. 23.  
The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, received Syria's Minister in Moscow, Farid el-Khadi, today. Radio Moscow mentioned he said tonight. —France-Press.

Montreal, Mar. 23.  
The Vickers Viscount, Britain's most successful and Europe's most popular airliner, made its bow today in the United States.

One of 22 of the almost silent and vibration-free 40-passenger planes ordered by Trans-Canada Air Lines left Toronto for New York, carrying 40 Canadian passengers on a demonstration flight.

Eighty American newsmen who were originally to have flown to Toronto and Montreal were to be taken on short flights around New York. Instead, the Viscounts will go into service next month, and operate mostly on Canada's domestic air routes. In a drive to beat Capital Airlines in Washington, which has ordered 40 TCAs also plans to fly them between Toronto and New York and later between New York and Montreal. —United Press.



Picture shows the first car constructed by the famous Mercedes Company. Built in 1886 this is probably one of the oldest cars in the world. It was seen at the 25th International Automobile Exhibition held in Geneva, recently. —Express Photo.

### BOND THIEF QUIETLY RELEASED FROM GAOL

Paris, Mar. 23.  
The "mystery of the missing 70,000,000 francs (about \$200,000) worth of bonds" returned to the fore in Paris again today with the revelation that Antoine Chalvet Bauny de Recy, former cavalry officer, Resistance hero and Deputy of the National Assembly, has been released from prison.

Recy, who had an arm amputated in 1940, but who nevertheless flew into France from Algeria and parachuted into a group of Maquis in 1944, was sentenced in May, 1952, to 10 years' hard labour for theft and fraud.

It was learned only today that he was "quietly" released from prison last Christmas Eve.

Recy, who entered politics after the Liberation of France and was a Deputy by the age of 35, confessed to implication in the theft of 1,000 French treasury bonds, valued at 100,000 francs each, from the treasury of Pas de Calais (Northern France) in 1949.

Three hundred of these bonds, of a value of 30,000,000 francs (about \$85,500) were recovered from a Paris bank, where they had been deposited.

But French police never discovered what happened to the remaining 70,000,000 francs worth of bonds, that Recy claimed he burned in his bathtub. The search for these bonds, if they exist, still goes on.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Recy, since his release from prison, has been working in an insurance company.

The four accomplices of Recy were all sentenced to terms in gaol. One of them, Andre Fortie, committed suicide three months ago. —France-Press.

### NATIONALIST-HELD ISLANDS

## Knowland Can't Understand UK

Washington, Mar. 23.

Senator William Knowland said today that he could not understand Britain's idea that the Chinese Communists should be recognised as having sovereignty over the Nationalist-held coastal islands.

Neither could he understand how Britain could make such a suggestion and continue to support her own position in Hongkong, he added, in an address to the American Legions' Legislative Commission.

He also said that "as far as I am concerned, I will oppose any more Yaltas or Munchins."

**NOT ROAD TO PEACE**  
"Appeasement is not the road to peace," he told the Commission.

Nothing that Congress, by heavy bipartisan majorities, had adopted the resolution authorising President Eisenhower to use American armed forces to defend Formosa and islands necessary for its protection, he said that action should have encouraged the United States allies abroad and should have served clear notice on aggressors that they have advanced as far as will be allowed.

But he continued almost immediately: "Voices of appeasement arose in Europe and Asia saying that the additional islands of Quemoy and Matsu should be surrendered."

Senator Knowland said those with knowledge of the situation said those islands were essential to the defence of Formosa and that it had been the settled policy of this and the preceding Administration that we should not have Formosa pass to unfriendly forces. —Reuter.

### 'Colonialism' On Bandung Agenda

Djakarta, Mar. 23.  
Colonialism will be the major subject tackled when Asian and African nations meet next month in Bandung, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr. Sunarjo, said today.

He also said that the conference would discuss the five principles of co-existence — a phrase made popular by the Communist Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai — and world peace in general.

Mr. Sunarjo is Chairman of an Indonesian Government commission writing the proposals Indonesia will submit to the conference when it meets on April 18. He said the commission was just about finished with its task, but declined to discuss in advance the Indonesian proposals.

Mr. Sunarjo said that the "greatest common denominator" should be sought when the conference formulates its agenda. —United Press.

### MAJESTIC FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

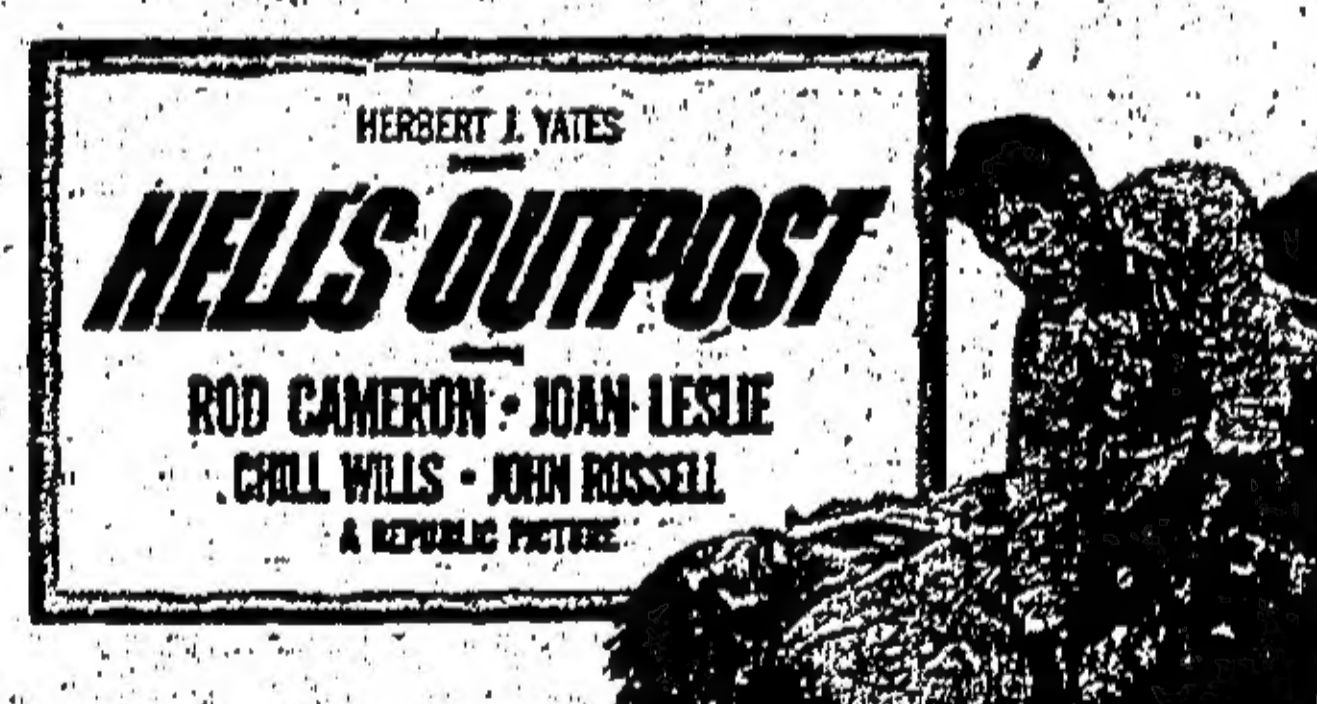
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Warner Brothers' Technicolor Film  
TO-MORROW "SITTING BULL" CINEMASCOPE

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 Fortifications (8).  
8 In Summer (6).  
9 Adorn (8).  
11 Muddled (7).  
12 Valiant (4).  
13 Exclude (5).  
18 Ventured (5).  
19 Peruse (4).  
22 Bullfighter (8).  
24 Ebbed (8).  
25 Percolated (6).  
26 Eggs (8).

**DOWN**  
1 Dry up (5).  
2 Slide (5).  
3 Diminished (7).  
4 Imitates (4).  
5 Jab (4).  
6 Cause (8).  
7 Stable (6).  
10 Tree (5).  
14 Nobleman (5).  
15 Falls back (7).  
16 Crab (8).  
17 Lucky charm (6).  
20 Skiffed (6).  
21 Small nails (5).  
22 Period (4).  
23 Repose (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Streamer, 7 Panicle, 8 Earnings, 10 Relent, 13 Eyelets, 15 Lace, 17 Apricot, 18 Pig-tail, 20 Scare, 21 Niggers, 22 Treaty, 27 Universe, 28 Ahead, 29 Obstruct. Down: 1 Spire, 2 Angle, 3 Scene, 4 Earn, 5 Minnie, 6 Russet, 9 Attain, 11 Eyrie, 12 Elite, 14 Spills, 15 Moscov, 16 Court, 18 Pseudo, 19 Grains, 22 Great, 23 Eager, 24 Sylph, 25 Peet.

# POWER AGAIN FOR HUNGARY'S TOUGH RAKOSI

By NICOLAS PRICE

Vienna. Communist strong man Matyas Rakosi is going places again. All along he has been going places, choosing the tough road. Now he is tipped to be next Premier of Iron Curtain Hungary, replacing disgraced Imre Nagy, whose major sin—like Malenkov's—was to be a little soft-hearted with the West.

A nail-hard man this Rakosi—intolerant, severe, a toughened Communist who has gone to gaol more than once defending his beliefs.

A brainy man, with a cunning, planning mind inside that bullet head. Almost as long as he has been able to think, he has thought Communism.

This Premier's job will be nothing new. He was a big boss in the early postwar days, one of the men who made Hungary Communist. But he went out with the rise of Malenkov, when the fashion was to have men a little less tough, men who believed in some kind of co-existence and tolerance towards the West.

## Active Career

And he went out accused of doing just those things which the softer Premier Nagy did not do. Rakosi was accused of concentrating too much on heavy industry; Nagy is blamed for failing to gear factories into high enough heavy industry production. Which means guns for Russia's armies.

This is the Matyas Rakosi true life story.

The first things Rakosi started ordering around were fowls. He

was the son of a Jewish poultry merchant. But to young Matyas there did not seem to be much future in that. There seemed more in red-blooded Communism.

As a student, he led the active career of a young Red. Captured by the Russians in World War I, he preached the Marxist line among prisoners, and later met Lenin, leader of the historic October Revolution.

In 1918 he started stirring up trouble in Hungary, and after served as commissar in the short-lived Bela Kun government. He was the youngest of the commissars, aged 27.

## On The Run

When the government fell Rakosi went on the run, hot-footing it to Austria. But they grabbed him for a ten-month gaol sentence.

In 1924 he was back again, became secretary of the executive committee of the Communist Third-International, and helped to reorganise the illegal Communist Party in Hungary.

For that the government nabbed him again, and a special tribunal this time sentenced him to death. But a world outcry against the harsh sentence saved him, and an ordinary tribunal chopped the sentence to 10 years gaol.

In 1935, when the ten years were up, Rakosi was not released. He was pushed around, from prison to prison until 1940. It was the same kind of Rakosi that came out of gaol into Hungary's streets, a free man. But still, he thought it better to get out of the country. Go somewhere where they would not hunt him. To Russia.

By 1944, when Rakosi's stern ideas about how to run a country had more favour in Hungary, he went back as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Next year he was deputy premier. And it was through Rakosi's efforts—more than anyone else's—that Communism gained its strong grip in early postwar Hungary.

By 1948 Rakosi was premier, and on the death of the Russian, Zhdanov, became head of the Cominform. Matyas Rakosi had reached the top.

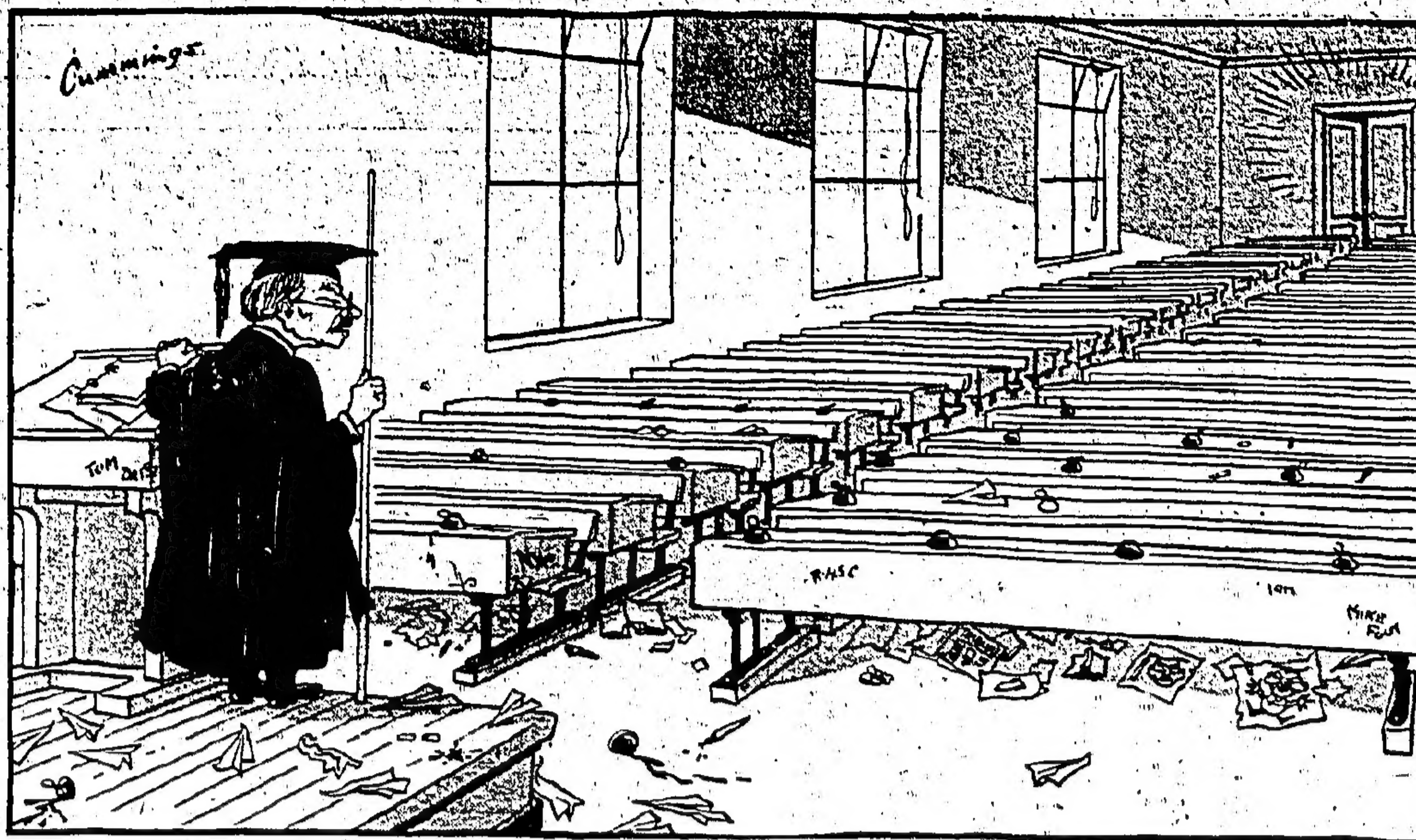
## Never Sure

It was Rakosi who was the prime mover behind the arrest and trial of Cardinal Mindszenty on treason charges. It was Rakosi who helped to take up accusations against the American Robert Vogel, vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Rakosi had seen the inside of a prison cell often enough himself, and he was getting his own back.

But in a Communist country you are never really sure of yourself. Not even the great tough Rakosi was safe. So in 1953, six weeks after he had been returned to power in the elections, he resigned. Malenkov was chief-of-staff then, and Imre Nagy, who had less harsh ideas about living in the same world with anti-Communists, took over.

But Rakosi remained first secretary of the Communist Party. And he has always been there, waiting. Life had been too tough for him to back out quietly and completely.



"Now that the unruly element has been expelled, perhaps we can get on with our lessons."

London Express Service

RENE MacCOLL calls in at New York and finds

# THERE'S A SMILE AMID THE HUSTLE



NEW YORK... The more it changes, the more it's the same.

When the French dreamed up that one they must have had New York well in mind. On the afternoon I got into town from the Caribbean 100,000 people were jammed in the streets and on the rooftops of Harlem to watch the cops kill a barricaded-in robber. Authentic nostalgic stuff of the 1920's.

And then I go along to have a look at one of my favourite mid-town streets and I can't recognise it. The wreckers have been there.

Vast parking lots spread their gleaming cavities where the familiar buildings stood just the other day. And in eighth-wonder-of-the-world Rockefeller Centre they are busy demolishing a theatre that was put up as an integral part of the Centre only 20 years back.

The theatre wasn't paying its way, so it'll be a great new block of air-conditioned offices from now on. Build and bash—the motto of New York.

And while they are killing desperados up there in Harlem, down here on Wall Street pretty well everyone I come across seems to be making killings of a more pleasant sort.

It's got to be the point where your bus driver is all worried over whether he ought to take a capital gains tax beating by selling his swollen holdings now or not.

Time was when Americans were for ever begging one another to "Take it easy, now." Today they are urging their acquaintances to "Live it up, a little, why don't you?" (i.e., have a good time while you can). And the way these Wall Street values keep on Everesting, it's quite possible to live it up more than a little.

tion, had a poorish reputation for manners in the past.

That, I think, is changing. The smart is giving way to the smile. And even the cab-drivers, who in the old days were apt to cause unfavourable comparisons to be drawn between themselves and orange-outfitted with ulcers strike me this time around as being on the whole a pleasant enough body of men.

They are talkative, of course. One, during a brief ride, gave me the whole history of how he'd been "flunked" (fired) for the U.S. Air Force on account of colour blindness.

Reading my thoughts, he added: "I can tell the red lights from the green and that's about all."

Here in New York—just as everywhere across this great big, bustling nation—the schools are causing everyone a headache, from Governor Averell Harriman down.

The huge "baby boom" of the war and postwar years is starting to hit Uncle Sam right smack in the middle of his official statistics. And here in Manhattan, as everywhere else, there are not anything like

enough school buildings to cope with the flood of children.

Latest estimates—liable to be out of date the month after next—are that the nation is shy of 300,000 classrooms.

What to do? Just now, while in Washington Mr Eisenhower and his Cabinet toes around huge new education estimates, the schoolmasters are forced to all sorts of stratagems.

In most of the schools they work the two-shift system, as though they were dealing with factories instead of schools. The girls and boys either attend school in the morning (getting up much earlier than formerly to do so) or in the afternoon. But not both.

Talking of schoolchildren, MacColl, in what must have been one of his more foolhardy moments, found himself the other day marching into a high school to address the "Social Studies Class" of the 12th Grade (roughly the equivalent of our own sixth forms) attended by 17 and 18-year-olds.

The schoolmaster turned his chair "right over to Mr MacColl, and there I stood on the dais, contemplating the 50-strong band of girls in blue jeans and checked shirts, and the boys in tartan windbreakers and faintly cowboyesque trousers.

Ahead lay an hour of torment. What had I done to deserve this?

Anyway, I rushed them around Russia for about a quarter of an hour, then gave them a brisk peek at Peking. Then, as the drying goes, I threw myself open to questions. That was when I wished that I had kept on talking.

A spectacled youth rose, and with great earnestness asked me to "redefine Sir Anthony Eden's policy concerning the off-shore islands of Matsuo and Quemoy in relation to the latest developments in the Formosa Strait."

We took it from there. Princess Margaret's taste in music; the attitude of the British public to the Thorne; why Mr Attlee says the things he does; why Mr Bevan says the things he does; My Greatest Moment Ever in Journalism; when will Britain hold her next General Election; does Sir Winston himself know when he means to retire... that sort of thing.

Later, talking to some of these eager, lively young people, I noticed that they used an amusing phrase. When they wanted to describe someone as slow in the uptake they referred to him or her as "strictly out to lunch."

Back at my New York hotel there seemed to be a permanent group of bobby-soxers hanging about near the entrance, whatever the weather, autograph-books at the ready, I kept meaning to ask for which

celebrity they lay in wait, but invariably it slipped my mind. On the way down here to the airport, where I am finishing these notes, my taxi man, one of the new-model, courteous, kind, said over his shoulder: "Hey, Mac, yah been keeping pretty good company back there at de hotel, yah know that?"

I intimated that while I had indeed felt that some notable presence was by way of being a fellow-inmate, I had omitted to identify it.

"Yah mean yah don't know who was staying dere?" exclaimed my chauffeur, new manifestly amazed. "Yah mean to sit dere and tell me yah don't know yah was under de same roof wif Marilyn Monroe? Oh, boy!"

Too true, alas. Four nights under de same roof and never a word exchanged between Monroe and MacColl. Could this be one of those occasions when your devoted reporter was strictly out to lunch?

In future I must really strive to live it up a little.

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

# IT'S ALMOST CERTAIN IKE WILL STAY LONGER IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Tuesday. It was 73 degrees in the shade and the capital was flooded with sunshine when I arrived in Washington.

Government stenographers were having picnic lunches in Lafayette Park and on the banks of the Potomac, men and women drove along Pennsylvania Avenue with the tops of their convertibles down, and President Eisenhower was practising golf shots on the White House lawn.

The city, so often accused of being neurotic, looked solid and robust. It is apparently not shaken by hydrogen bomb scares, though Sir Winston Churchill's speech is still being talked about, and whole phrases appropriated by Senators and Congressmen.

The U.S. Information Agency has distributed the speech all over the world. In the National Press Club the correspondents say: "It only Churchill were good for another ten years."

A great explosion programme is taking place in Washington. The Communists of the Dis-

trict of Columbia talk blithely of the United States having a population of 200,000,000 within a few years (the present population is 164,000,000) and say: "Washington, as the capital, must grow too."

So a spirited tearing apart and building up are going on. Since I was last in Washington four months ago new buildings have shot up, old tenements and old brownstone houses have been demolished, and dazzling new offices and shops have sprouted.

## Face lifts

The great hotels are having their faces lifted, and the one I am staying in is undergoing major surgery.

I don't know whether it is spring fever, but the capital appears to me to epitomise confidence. This feeling of self-assurance and well-being stems from the President himself. Dwight Eisenhower is completely in charge.

Charles Campbell, of the British Embassy, tells me: "In some ways President Eisenhower is more dominant than Franklin Roosevelt."

The columnist Stewart Alsop says: "The Democrats are going to have to hit somebody

over the head, and drag him unconscious into the convention hall in order to find a candidate to run against President Eisenhower in 1956."

A top Democrat, who swore he would never speak to me again if I published his name, told me:

"We may as well be quite frank—we can't lick Eisenhower unless he makes some colossal blunder, which is very unlikely. Ike will probably give us a worse beating than last time, and our only hope is that we can hang on to the House and the Senate."

Almost everyone in Washington expects Eisenhower to run again. Every day he is under pressure to do so. He is being told that it is his duty, that the country and the world need him.

At his last Press conference Eisenhower, who is beautifully relaxed and looks very fit, and apparently doesn't mind the television and newspaper cameras and lights at all, said: "Civilisation will be in a bad way if it ever adopts the indispensable-man theory."

But the Republicans are pretty certain that Eisenhower in next year's Presidential elec-

tion is as indispensable as any mortal can be. They want him, they need him! They won't let him go.

And no one wants to run against Ike, not even the scholarly and witty Adlai Stevenson.

Perhaps the President realises that he is destined to serve another term in the White House, and that is why he is getting as much out of his dream house, the farm in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as possible.

The President is guarding the house jealously and says: "There will be no Press tour of the premises ever."

It is probable that if Sir Winston Churchill pays another visit to the U.S. the President will put the Prime Minister up at Ike's Place.

Two big shows are going on in Washington—the Senate investigation of the Stock Market, and the hearings on Government security regulations.

The Stock Market probe is rather a flop despite the elaborate cast and advance publicity. The Senators, the Stock Market officials, and the company presidents have displayed a staggering ignorance regarding elementary Stock Market facts and figures.

The other show has exposed a number of Government informers, and particularly Harvey Matusow, as false witnesses, frauds, and liars.

# THE CHANGE SINCE YALTA

By Vaughan Jones

London. DISCLOSURES of words spoken in secret by the world's leaders, meeting to settle the fate of nations, are often fascinating, but Britons can find no good reason at all for revealing the American version of the Yalta conference.

As Britons see it, these revelations can only comfort the Communists.

The American version can only help tarnish the memory of Roosevelt, whose noble statue in London's Grosvenor Square has symbolised Anglo-American friendship.

It can only portray America's wartime statesmen as ready to do a secret deal with Stalin to deprive Britain of her colonial interests. And Britain's leaders as cynics, critical of the value of their Polish and French allies.

However, there emerged two things: The one is the danger of publishing or misinterpreting remarks taken from their general context. This might limit discussion in future, and the allegations could be refuted, anyway, as Sir Winston did in the House of Commons.

The other is the extent by which American official opinion has swung to that of Britain, a country mature and experienced in political dealing.

In the war days Americans benevolently called the Soviet dictator "Uncle Joe." They desired, apparently, to convert Britain's colonies into trusteeships, give Hongkong to China and exclude Britain from Korea's administration.

American tanks did, in fact, halt to allow the Red Army to occupy Prague, then ripe for a new order and democratic rule after the Nazi occupation.

Since then, America's politicians have matured. They were the prime movers in building up a steel defence wall against Uncle Joe, his successors and friends. With technical and financial aid they helped to develop Britain's overseas territories. They took up position in the Far East, throwing a protective mantle around Formosa—relieved that Hongkong was in strong British hands, and British soldiers alongside their own in Korea.

Significantly, they have overtaken and passed the British in the extremity of some of their views on international affairs.

Londoners, as they walk past Roosevelt's statue, will forget the assertions of Yalta double-dealing. They will remember the massive momentum of America's war effort, and the aid she gave to set the shattered world to rights again.

## ARTIE'S HEADLINE CUSTOMS



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# EASY PASSAGE FOR THE SEEDED MALAYANS IN ALL-ENGLAND TOURNEY

London, Mar. 23.

Defending Champion Eddy Choong of Malaya entered the third round of the All-England Badminton Championships today without playing a match when his opponent, Henri Pellizza of France, failed to show up. Choong had already drawn a bye in the first round and he is now in the last 16.

Another Malayan, Wong Peng-soon, who won the All-England title outright from 1950 to 1952, had an easy passage into the third round, dropping only three points against England's D. C. Richards.

Wong, joint top seed, who had a bye into the second round, won 15-1, 15-2 in a match which lasted barely a quarter of an hour. The 34-year-old Malayan wizard, never played above half pace.

Wong picked his shots and delivered them with such precision that rallies were negligible and he barely lost the service. The effortless ease with which the Malayan won hardly afforded him much practice. He did not remove his sweater until well into the second game and he came off the court without a sign of having been in a match.

E. L. Choong, popularly known as David, another seeded Malayan, had little difficulty in beating Stevenson who got into the draw via the qualifying tournament. Serving high and deep, Choong's variation in attack was altogether far too much for Stevenson. Choong was behind and the match proved little more than a workout for him. He found the corners with great accuracy, forcing Stevenson to errors and indecision.

NEVER EXTENDED Stevenson made determined efforts to break down Choong's defence with speculative lobs but Choong had no trouble in keeping up to the net and was never extended. E. L. Choong won through to the third round of the singles, beating G. E. Rowlands of England 15-10, 15-8.

Rowlands, who entered through the qualifying rounds, had unexpectedly defeated the Indian player, B. K. Bahari, 16-18, 15-10.

Choong appeared content to play a waiting game from the back of the court and rallies were drawn out with both men serving high to the baseline.

The Malayan held a comfortable 14-7 lead in the first game but some loose shots allowed Rowlands to make a spirited rally and service went out of hand many times before Choong won game point. He did not make the same mistake in the second game and after being held at 5-5 produced a series of powerful smashes to

finish a comfortable winner. Choong meets Sweden's B. Dahlberg in the third round tomorrow.

Johnny Heah, another seeded Malayan, had a runaway victory of 15-2, 15-2 over D. V. Dickinson of England to reach the third round.

Dickinson, a qualifying player, was no match for the Malayan who rarely had to employ his full range of shots. Heah, like the other top Malayans, today looked far above the class of his opponent and his victory came within an hour. He did not find it necessary to make venturesome trips to the net and for the most part was content to lay back and let Dickinson fall into errors.

Oon Chong-teik became the fourth Malayan to make a successful start in the Championships. He beat R. Quiddington, a Royal Air Force player, 15-12, 15-7 to reach the third round.

Quiddington gave a better display than expected but Oon was obviously superior. Both players tried to force the allies from the net but Oon's better control of his drop shots usually forced the English player on the defensive.

## THIRD ROUND

Wong Peng-soon, Malaya, beat E. J. Timperley, England, 15-2, 15-2, in the third round.

The mercurial Eddie Choong, favourite for the Men's Title, was in sparkling form. Playing his only singles match of the day, he defeated A. D. Jordan of England 15-7, 15-7, to reach the quarter-finals.

His next meets J. A. Broadhurst of England, who gained a walkover over Paile Grahlund.

Wong Peng-soon had another easy victory to enter the quarter-finals, where he meets the seeded Dane J. Hammergaard Hansen.

Miss Iris Cooley, England's main hope and runner-up last year, was given a big shock before reaching the quarter-finals of the Women's Singles today.

Playing against Miss Heather Ward, the 16-year-old schoolgirl who holds the All-England Junior Championship, Miss Cooley had to fight desperately

to win 12-10, 11-12 and 11-8.—Reuter.

## THE RESULTS

### Men's Singles

#### First Round

E. L. Choong (Malaya) beat M. Stevenson (England) 15-12, 15-7; D. Dahlberg (Sweden) beat L. Lee (Malaya) 5-15, 15-13, 15-6.

#### Second Round

J. Hammergaard Hansen (Denmark) beat R. C. Carpenter (England) 15-8, 8-15, 15-12; Wong Peng-soon (Malaya) beat D. C. Richards (England) 15-1, 15-2.

E. L. Choong (Malaya) beat G. E. Rowlands (England) 15-10, 15-8; H. A. Heah (Malaya) beat D. U. Dickinson (England) 15-2, 15-2.

#### Third Round

J. A. Broadhurst (England) beat P. Garnlund (Denmark), walkover; J. Hammergaard Hansen (Denmark) beat G. C. Hashman (England) 15-7, 15-10.

Eddy Choong (Malaya) beat A. D. Jordan (England) 15-7, 15-7; Wong Peng-soon (Malaya) beat E. J. Timperley (England) 15-2, 15-2.

### Women's Singles

#### First Round

Miss J. Waring (Canada) beat Mrs. C. W. Welton (US) 1-11, 11-6, 11-7; Miss Iris Cooley (England) beat Miss S. Ripley (England) 11-3, 11-9.

Miss F. Warner (England) beat Miss A. Jorgensen (Denmark) 11-7, 11-6, 11-3.

#### Second Round

Miss Judy Devlin (US) beat Mrs. A. M. Horner (Scotland) 11-0, 11-1.

## Kingston Test Ends In A Draw

Kingston, Mar. 23.

The match between Jamaica and the Australian touring team ended in a draw here today.

Jamaica, who made 474 in their first innings, were 28 for no wicket in their second innings at the close of play.

Australia made 453 and 318. Australia lost opening batsman Arthur Morris for the addition of only 38 runs to their overnight second innings total of 13 on the resumption of play today.

At lunch, the tourists were 115 for two, Len Maddocks (58) and Neil Harvey (28) having added 64 in an unbroken third wicket stand.

Morris, who hit five fours in his 22, was caught behind the wicket when attempting a drive. Maddocks struck out at the bowling when he reached his 50.

The third wicket partnership of 91 between Len Maddocks and Neil Harvey, averted the possibility of a defeat for the tourists, who resumed the second innings today eight runs behind with nine wickets in hand.

Maddocks hit 83, including 13 fours, in 125 minutes and the later batsmen used the opportunity to get accustomed to the conditions. Peter Burge made 69 in 110 minutes while Keith Miller hit 39 before leaving to a boundary catch.

Frank Worrell was Jamaica's best bowler with five for 87.

## THE SCORES

Australia, 1st Innings 453 (A. R. Morris 157, C. McDonald 73, C. Smith four for 103).

Jamaica, 1st Innings 474 (Smith 169, A. P. Binns 151).

Australia, 2nd Innings 318 (I. Johnson, c. Binns, b. Minott 7; A. R. Morris, c. Binns, b. Holt 22).

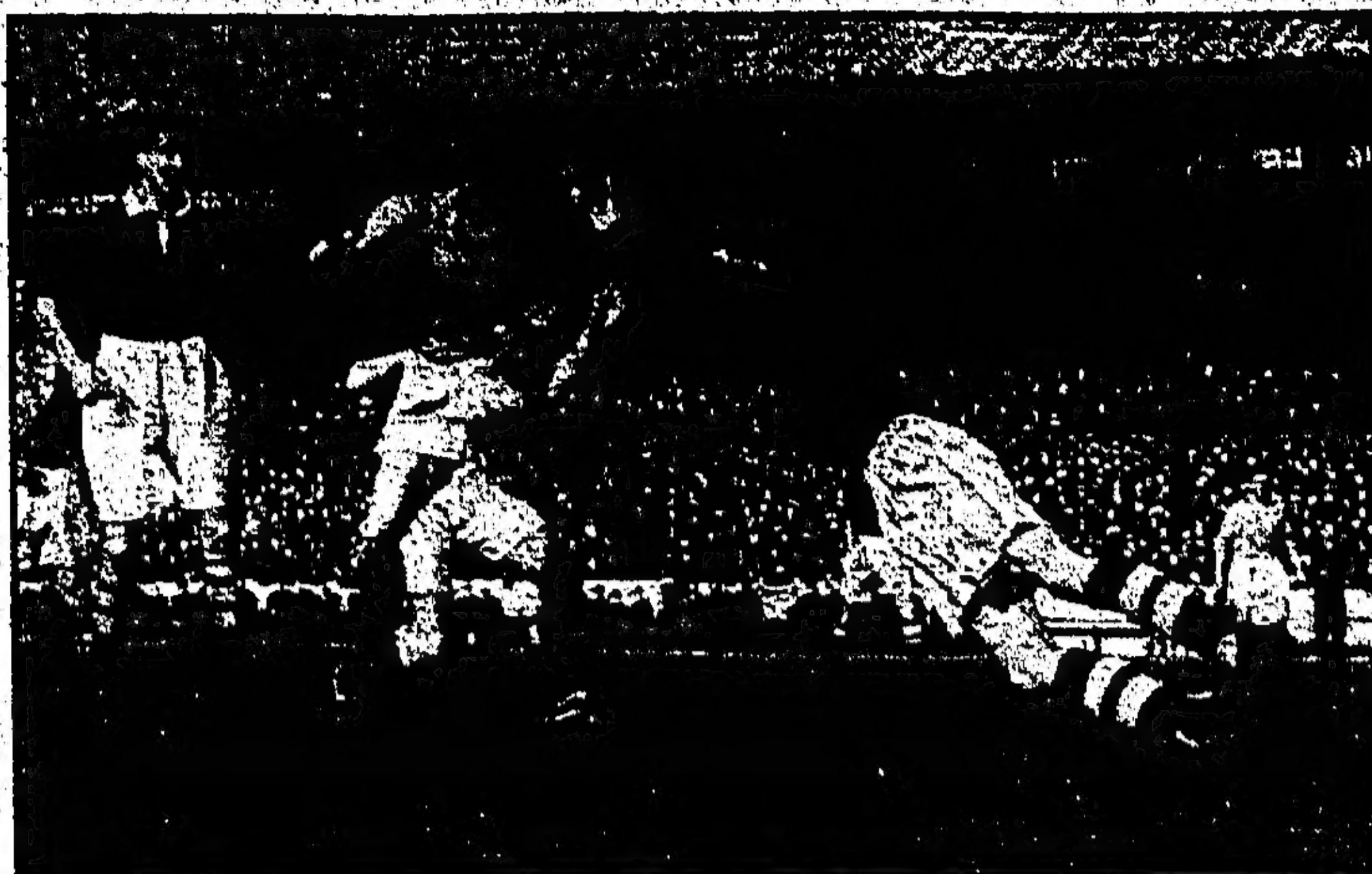
L. Maddocks, c. Dewdney, b. Mullings 83; R. N. Harvey, b. Mullings 27; K. R. Miller, c. Mullings, b. Worrell 39.

P. Burge, c. Smith, b. Worrell 69; R. Benaud, b. Worrell 20; C. McDonald, c. Barclay, b. Worrell 27.

W. Johnston, not out 2; A. Davidson, absent injured 0. Extras 9.

Total 318. Jamaica, 2nd Innings 28 for 0.—Reuter.

## STAMFORD BRIDGE ACROBATICS



Mid-air leap by Blackpool centre-forward Brown and Chelsea goalie Thomson, with Stan Wicks, also of Chelsea (left), looking on. An incident during the match at Stamford Bridge on March 12 which ended in a goalless draw.—Central Press Photo.

## YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

# Wayfoong Overcome Club By 15 Points To 9

By "PAK LO"

With Petrie playing for them after all and sparking them to victory by means of two penalty conversions, Wayfoong, playing a brand of rugger which was almost foreign to them, overcame a stronger Club side by 15 points (3 tries, 2 penalty goals) to 9 points (3 penalty goals) in a fairly good game on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday evening.

As expected at the start of the game the Club easily outlooked the Bank, but despite good service from Henderson the Club three did not settle.

Both Kilvert and O'Kelly lay far too close to their scrum half and were inclined to run across the field instead of making ground.

When O'Kelly cut out Kilvert and passed to Watson, things looked much better and the latter had some good runs, especially those where O'Kelly passed inside and Watson caught the Wayfoong defence on the hop.

Wayfoong, on the other hand while they could never be said to be an impressive bunch of three, made much more of their openings by running straight upfield. They got plenty of chances too for Rogers and Hargreaves were outstanding in the lineouts.

Towards the end of the game the Wayfoong team got a larger share of the ball from the set pieces and it was mainly from these that they scored their tries.

## SCRAPPY DEFENCE

The Club in defence was scrappy, and the tackling was weak. Probably this was due to the hardness of the ground for the same fault showed itself in Wayfoong's defence.

Lewis, the Wayfoong full back, played a steady game and backed up well.

For the Bank, Cole at scrum half and Stone in the three, were the best, and Petrie's kicking was up to standard.

Henderson took the latter three penalty kicks for the Club and scored from each one, and had been taken the first few the game would have ended in a draw.

The Club opened with a good attack, and looked dangerous and after a few minutes found themselves on the Bank's 25. The Club won, kicked ahead but the ball was well gathered by Paton, whose kick upfield was charged down by Watson, but the force of the rebound sent the ball over the dead ball line.

Wayfoong dropped out, were offside and in the resultant scrum, back the Club were awarded a penalty for feet up. The Bank pressed back and about forty yards out were awarded a penalty. Petrie missed, but a Club player had charged too soon and Petrie was given another chance. This time he made no mistake to open the Bank's tally with a three point lead.

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Wayfoong pressed back and sent their three away from the Bank 25, but the ball once again went over the dead ball line. From the drop out Petrie got the ball and ran well to pass on, but a Club member tried to intercept.

However he knocked on and the advantage rule came into play and Morrison, getting the ball, scored well out. Petrie missed the conversion 8-0.

Again the Club swept upfield and were awarded a penalty and this time O'Kelly took the kick but missed.

About 35 yards out from the Bank line there was a scrum and O'Kelly passed inside to Watson, who after a good run was caught with ten yards to go.

Henderson tried to go blind from the resultant scrum, was well tackled and another scrum resulted. This time the Bank were offside, and Henderson, taking the kick, converted to make it 8-3 just before half time.

In the second half it was Wayfoong who did most of the attacking, though it was the Club who scored next, when O'Kelly, intercepting a bad pass by the Bank three, kicked and found touch on Wayfoong's 25.

There for feet up the Club were awarded a penalty and again Henderson converted to bring the score to 9-6.

The Bank pressed back, and eventually got to within ten yards of the Club line. Wayfoong won the scrum, and Cole went blind, to score under the posts.

Petrie's kick was touched by Henderson before it crossed the bar and the conversion was therefore disallowed 12-6.

Play immediately swung back into the Bank's half of the field and on the 25 Wayfoong were once again offside and Henderson again added the three points 12-9.

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## SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

# SCOTTISH CLUB MAY PAY £50,000 FOR JOHN CHARLES

By DAVID JACK

Welsh international John Charles remains at Leeds—"He leaves over my dead body," says one director—but that doesn't kill the weekly rumours about Charles moving either to Arsenal or Cardiff City.

Here's a surprise for the tipsters. If and when big John leaves Elland Road a Scottish club has first refusal for his services. How many north of the Border could afford the £50,000 Leeds' assessment of his value?

If that figure seems ludicrous, it is worth mentioning that Leeds United have contacted Lloyd's about insuring Charles for

£50,000. As that is more than the total assets of Leeds United, it is a reasonable figure.

With gates reaching rock bottom, Middlesbrough coach, Micky Fenton, cracks: "There were more scouts than spectators at a match a couple of weeks ago."

### WILLIE'S WAY

Football League clubs have been warned against giving a trial to a player calling himself William Davidson. "Willy Willie" includes dressing-room robbery in his repertoire, as Notts County, Gillingham and Stoke City discovered to their cost.

When Arsenal clear away some of the playing staff dead wood at the end of the season, don't be surprised if one or two players join Jimmy Logie at Grays.

It's nomination time for the Footballer of the Year trophy. Who will be honoured? Sam Bartram or Stan Matthews, for

proving you're not too old at 40? Len Shackleton, for showing Germany we can still produce real ball artists—despite our selectors? Best Williams, for killing the legend that "they don't come back?"

Suggestions are welcome. It shouldn't take Brighton wing half Glen Wilson long to get fixed up with another club. Newcastle were keen last season and, judging by the present half-back line, recruits in this department would be welcomed at St James' Park.

### BOB'S CLASS

Full marks to England amateur international selectors for encouraging young players—but I cannot understand their consistent shelving of Bob Hardisty's England claims. Hardisty, at 33, is in a class of his own among amateur wing halves. For confirmation consult some of Bishop Auckland's opponents this season.

Following a rather fortunate mid-week win over Nottingham Forest, Ipswich Town directors decided that, with a match in hand and three points to make up on Derby County, they still had a chance of Second Division survival.

No wonder they took a dim view of a note in their own programme which stated: "Ipswich Town's hopes of survival in Division II are very nearly hopeless."

The Soccer slump may be serious in the Football League, but it is a lot worse in minor leagues. The powerful North-Eastern League is just about dying on its feet, with most clubs talking about putting up the shutters. West Stanley, in fact, missed an away fixture recently because they couldn't raise the fare.

Arsenal manager Tom Whittaker wants a centre-forward and the player's name is guessing game No. 1 in North London. Tom whistled Derek Hines (Leicester City) earlier in the season and it's interesting to note Leicester now have two £20,000 class leathers in Hines and Andy Graver.

On the other hand, Tommy Taylor (Manchester United) might be the lad Arsenal are after.

### DOWN TO IT

Don Murray, Australia's badminton champion for the past two years, has given up his job as a Tasmanian wool broker to stamp washers in a London motor car factory. Don made this voluntary comedown so he could sample a season of English badminton.

If Newcastle United care to make Brentford an offer for inside forward Johnny Rainford, I think they will be able to sign the player who did so well against them in the Cup.

Brentford plan to invite Newcastle to Griffin Park as flood-light guests—a match which would allow the Tyne-siders to have another look at Rainford while Brentford survey one or two United players.

### NO DEAL

No rush to sign Ronnie Blackman, Nottingham Forest centre-forward, who used to get so many goals for Reading. Forest paid £8,000 for Blackman and they hope to get most of that figure back when he leaves. That's why a £2,000 offer from Ipswich Town was not received favourably.

George Swindin, Peterborough United manager, has several good young players, but he rates centre-forward Jimmy Kelly best of the bunch. Kelly comes from Bellingham, Leicestershire, town which produced another pretty useful player—Alex James.

### Ladies' Hockey Internationals

The following is the final draw for the Ladies' International Hockey Series, which commences with the first round play on April 2 at Bournemouth. Bully off at 3.30 p.m.

First Round: Holland v Scotland  
Second Round: Winner of Holland v Scotland v England  
Portugal v Empire.

## Solerity is pride of the stable



RON SMYTH with Solerity.

### RICHARD BAERLEIN VISITS RON SMYTH AT EPSOM

Hill, won at the Royal Ascot meeting last year. Solerity is only the third foal, and has grown into a magnificent two-year-old, though we may not see much of him before Goodwood.

### PROGRESS

The same owner has a most attractive My Babu filly called MYTHICAL, and it is easy to tell who was her sire. She was not too impressive when sold as a yearling at Don-

caster, but has certainly progressed in the required fashion since then. GO is a filly who cost only 1,100 guineas as a yearling. She is one of the first offspring of the ex-Boussac horse, Golestan, and as she is a half-sister to Stranger and four other winners, she should easily recover her purchase money. The stable had a fine record of winners last year, and is likely to do equally well in the 1955 season.

(London Express Service)

### LOOKS WELL

Smyth has won this race before with Harrowfield, Fredette has won four hurdle races during the winter, and apart from being remarkably fit it would appear that he has made considerable improvement since last season.

The four-year-old ROCCA-MARE was somewhat disappointing last season though he won one handicap. He now looks really well, and perhaps can be trusted in second-class company.

SHOTGUN WEDDING is still a maiden, and his best performance was to run second to Moss Green in a nursery at Lingfield. He was booked on one or two occasions and I do not think he will remain a maiden long.

### ADMIRER

MISCART was also backed on several occasions, only to let the stable down. She has grown tremendously, and could be a much better filly this season.

The pride of the two-year-olds is undoubtedly SOLERTY, a 5,500-guinea purchase on behalf of Mr Taylor.

Solerity was greatly admired at the yearling sales at Newmarket last September, and he would have made double that sum if his half-brother, True Cavalier, had won before the day he was sold—instead of the day after.

True Cavalier is a classic colt, and another half-brother, Gad's

## The Farmer's Boy Is Riding Fit

By THE SCOUT

No jockey will be fitter for the opening of Flat racing than Eph Smith, elder of the two riding brothers.

During the winter Eph has been walking a regular 10 miles daily with the sporting dogs which he loves to train.

Lord Rosebery makes use of his skill in this respect, and recently sent him a springer spaniel to handle.

Eph is the son of a Berkshire farmer, and is still a "farmer's boy" at heart.

"I hardly ever go to London, and although I belong to three clubs in Newmarket, I haven't much time for that sort of life. I'm much happier looking after things around the place here—apart from the dogs I have some pigs fattening and some chickens."

Eph has designed an addition to his house, in Newmarket's Snailwell Road. "I bought the place in 1939, just before winning the Derby on Blue Peter—the best horse I ever rode," Eph added.

Eph's first retainer is held by Mr J. Joel, who has a private stable with Ted Leader at Newmarket. Mr Joel also has a few horses with Captain Elsey at Malton, and with Derrick Candy in the South.

SECOND CLAIM. Mr Stanhope Joel has second claim on his services. "This means that I should be able to get plenty of outside riding," Eph reckons, as he looks forward to the coming season.

He is not optimistic about any big race prospects—"I'm afraid there's nothing like Auricle for me to ride this season." He names St. Stephen's (Perrymann) as a likely three-year-old winner. High Treason (T. E. Leader) is back in training after a season's lay-off, and should be a contender for the springer championship.

Eph's weight is exactly the same as last year. During the off season, on the first of each month, he tabulates his weight in a diary. "I'm now 8st. 11lb. This means that by the summer I shall have no difficulty in riding at 7st. 9lb."

Over the years he has made his name in long-distance races, and I should say that these are his strong points as a jockey. In nature, Eph is alert and quick-actioned. These two

qualities compensate for his deafness, which he does not regard as any handicap to his riding. Once again he seems certain to finish in the top ranks, even if not at the head of the list.

## Inter-School Tennis

On March 30, St. Joseph's, holders of the Inter-School tennis title, will commence the defence of the Championship against five challengers—St. Stephen's, St. Paul's, King's College, Diocesan Boys and King George V.

With the reigning Colony Schoolboys' Singles champion, Ho Chong-po, and the runner-up, Ng Man-chung, two of the most promising of Hong Kong's young players, in their team, it is doubtful, however, that St. Joseph's will have much difficulty in retaining the title.

All matches will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club courts at Tai Hang on Sundays and Wednesdays, and the following is the list of fixtures for the remainder of this month and April.

March 30 (Wednesday) at 2.30 p.m.: St. Stephen's v St. Paul's Boys; King's v St. Joseph's Diocesan Boys; King George V v King George V. April 1 (Sunday) at 10.30 a.m.: St. Paul's Boys v King's; St. Joseph's v Diocesan Boys; King George V v King George V. April 2 (Wednesday) at 2.30 p.m.: St. Stephen's v King's; St. Paul's v Diocesan Boys; St. Joseph's v King George V. April 3 (Sunday) at 10.30 a.m.: St. Stephen's v King's; St. Paul's v Diocesan Boys; St. Joseph's v King George V. April 4 (Wednesday) at 2.30 p.m.: St. Stephen's v Diocesan Boys; St. Paul's Boys v St. Joseph's; King's v King George V.

### NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Programmes and Entry Forms for the Easter Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 9th and Monday 11th April, 1955, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 29th March, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

## Home Soccer

### Results

London, Mar. 22. Association Football results:

LEAGUE DIVISION ONE. Cardiff City 0, Chelsea 1. Everton 4, Huddersfield Town 0.

LEAGUE THREE SOUTHERN. Brighton and Hove 5, Exeter City 3.

LEAGUE THREE NORTHERN. Gateshead 4, Stockport County 2.

Hartlepool United 2, Grimsby Town 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Division "A". Hibernian 4, Stirling Albion 1. Division "B". Queen's Park 1, Hamilton Academicals 2. Boyle.

## SPORTS VIEWPOINT

# AND ALL IN THE NAME OF SPORT

By Eric Nicholls

Around three o'clock on Saturday afternoon millions of people, either at Aintree or through the medium of television, will go crazy with excitement as they watch 20 horses and riders battle for survival over ditches, jumps, fences, and canals. For Saturday is National day.

They call the Grand National the greatest steeplechase in the world. It is a survival of the fittest.

Out of the 20 horses, two or three alone may finish. Some of the fallen may have to be destroyed because of broken limbs. Others may drop out through sheer exhaustion, and those who failed to reach the finishing post do so with a last superhuman effort.

And it is all in the name of sport.

Are not athletes in the same boat? If puffing Gordon Pirie, the great Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway strain their bodies to the utmost why shouldn't horses?

There's one main difference. Athletes do it out of choice. If they choose to risk life and limb it is their affair.

### MERCILESS WHIP

But how many horses, driven on by a merciless whip, gain satisfaction from this strength sapping race? Rather must they fear their very existence, and hate those who ride and drive them.

ATROCIOUS CONDITIONS. The British love a fight. But that is no excuse for staging a fight by a bunch of animals under such atrocious conditions.

With the Boat Race, the FA Cup semi-finals and England's Rugby International with Scotland being staged Saturday is a gala day for British sport.

The thousands wallowing in the sordid atmosphere of Aintree could better satisfy their sporting instincts by shouting "Apert from this fighting spirit of the drivers themselves it looks as though April 2 will break all records for the number of new or drastically redesigned British cars making a simultaneous debut."

In its 16 years' history the British Empire Trophy has only once fallen to a foreign driver—and-car combination in 1933. The race is for sports cars of the Le Mans type, the fastest of which will be capable of nearly 200 m.p.h.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th March, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 p.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADY'S BROOCHES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1955. THE 1954 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Member Betting Hall.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Almeida Street, during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

### SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 8th April, 1955, at \$20.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Almeida Street and 382, Nathan Road.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

## Fighting Chance To Reach Top For Egyptian Players

Utrecht, Holland, Mar. 23.

Egyptian table tennis stars have a fighting chance in the world table tennis tournament here next month, sports experts said tonight.

None of them will have an easy time on their way to the top, the experts predicted, but the luck of Sunday's draw has given them a battling opportunity to send one or two players into the final rounds.

Analysing the first round draw for the individual matches, the sports authorities, although wary of flat predictions before the players had even arrived, said it stacked up something like this.

Aslamawy has excellent prospects in the first round, if he retains the form he displayed at last year's world tournament in Wembley. He should have no trouble with Jan Scheffer, ranked No. 5 of the Dutch players, and should also be able to take G. E. Robinson of Ceylon. He would then probably meet I. Johansson of Sweden, and has a good chance.

BIG GUNS. Then, however, Aslamawy would face one of the big guns of the tournament, Richard Bergmann, of England, who has taken the world crown four times.

Nasr was lucky in his first match, against Holusek of Germany, and Mihail Karanosev, of Bulgaria, but he was conceded little chance after that against Hungary's power-machine Aleny Gyevai.

Rifail drew a bye in the first match but will need all his skill to get past Karl Seifert of Germany, and was given little hope against Britain's Brian Merrett.

Abouheif will have to make his way through a qualification round, but then would have a bye in the first matches. After that he had the possibility of victory against Callaway of Scotland or Cor Schep of Holland.

Ganfar had a tough qualifying round against Waldemar Duarte of Brazil, but his next round was not considered to be too difficult—United Press.

### Nominate YOUR

## Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the ..... Club.

(Signed) .....

# CHINA MAIL

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(AFTERNOON)

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# Eisenhower's Trade Programme May Be Delayed

Washington, Mar. 23.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, was warned today that Senate action on President Eisenhower's new low tariff programme would likely be delayed until Congress had full details of the new international trade organisation agreed to at Geneva.

This 34-nation trade body, named the Organisation for Trade Co-operation, was set up as a permanent organisation to implement the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT). The United States joined it two days ago.

Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told Mr. Dulles, who was testifying before the group in support of the President's tariff bill, that this bill and the international trade organisation, appeared to be linked together.

He added: "I do not wish to support this bill until I know all the facts. I am not willing to delegate authority (for tariff reductions) to foreign nations if that is what GATT does."

Mr. Dulles told the Committee the President would submit the details of the Organisation for Trade Co-operation to Congress "within the next ten days or two weeks" with a message urging approval.

Senator Byrd complained that he did not understand exactly what was proposed under the international trade agreements and told Mr. Dulles "you must recognize the difficulty confronting this Committee in connection with the pending legislation. The GATT position must be cleared up before definitive action is taken on it."

"My advice is for you to get up here quickly with the GATT arrangements showing what delegation of authority is given so that the whole matter can be clearly understood."

The Senator said the Committee would want to explore how GATT was linked with the low tariff bill "and what powers are delegated in an organisation in which other nations have a controlling force."

ASSURANCE  
The Secretary assured him that the requested information would be provided.

Answering questions by Senator George Malone (Republican, Nevada), an opponent of low tariffs, Mr. Dulles said the international trade organisation was open to most of the free nations but not to the Soviet Union, its satellites or Communist China.

Mr. Dulles said that if a nation already a member fell behind the iron curtain and the United States did not want to do business with it, "we would have the choice of getting out ourselves and then with other nations form another organisation."

The tariff bill would extend the reciprocal trade agreements act for three more years and authorise the President to make additional and selective tariff cuts of up to 15 per cent in that period.

It has been passed by the House of Representatives.

Mr. Dulles warned the Committee that failure by the Senate to pass it would have a serious effect on the nation's international relations.

Opposing moves to amend the bill to give tariff or "protection to certain domestic industries, the Secretary said.

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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.

Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.

## All Out Of Step Except Russia?

New York, Mar. 23.  
A report approving  
Britain's administration of  
the African territory of  
British Togoland was  
adopted yesterday by the  
United Nations Trusteeship  
Council.

Russia cast the only dis-  
senting vote. All the other  
11 Council members were  
in favour of the report.  
Britain has already pro-  
posed that the period of  
trusteeship over the terri-  
tory should be terminated  
when the Gold Coast, with  
which it is administered,  
becomes fully independent.  
—China Mail Special.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
registered articles are generally  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars regard-  
ing parcel mails can be ascer-  
tained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24  
By Air  
Philippines, 7 a.m. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25  
By Air  
Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,  
Egypt, Switzerland, France, Great  
Britain, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 11 a.m.  
Ceylon, 11 a.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Indo-China, Noon.

China, People's Republic, 10.30  
a.m.  
Macao, 9 a.m.  
Malaya, India, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26  
By Air  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New  
Zealand, 6 a.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,  
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain  
& Europe, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 11 a.m.  
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.  
Ceylon, 11 a.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 10.30  
a.m.  
N. Borneo, 9 a.m.

Formosa, 11 a.m.  
Malaya, Burma, India, Noon.  
Australia, New Zealand, Noon.  
Thailand, 1 p.m.

# ANOTHER COMRADE BACKED THE WRONG HORSE



## Scientist Condemned For Suppressing Opponent's Theories

Moscow, Mar. 23.

The biologist Trofim Lysenko and other leading Soviet scientists have been condemned for hampering scientific progress by suppressing their opponents' theories and imposing their own.

A front page article in the newspaper Literary Gazette said that attempts to impose a "monopoly" in scientific ideas had led to the results of experiments being distorted to fit orthodox theories.

The article, signed by I. L. Kuznetsov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and L. Zubkov, told scientists to "rid themselves of dogma and narrowness" and begin a "free exchange of ideas."

### RED VOCABULARY

"There are still philoso-  
phers and scientists among  
us who are simply ready to  
declare idealistic any trend  
with whose conclusions they  
disagree," it declared. (In  
the Communist vocabulary  
"idealism" implies oppo-  
sition to the official doctrine  
of materialism.)

In August 1948, Lysenko,  
upon whom the main attack is  
now focused, accused his op-  
ponents of "taking an incorrect  
biological and ideological stand-  
point" in genetics and agricul-  
tural sciences.

His assertions were contained  
in a report which he declared  
had the approval of the Cen-  
tral Committee of the Com-  
munist party, to the Academy  
of Agricultural Sciences.

As a result, the Soviet  
Academy of Sciences dismissed  
a number of prominent sci-  
entists, who were said by the  
party newspaper Pravda to hold  
"undesirable views," closed  
down certain institutes and  
laboratories as being "unscien-  
tific and useless" and revised the  
"working programmes and the

composition of scientific per-  
sonnel at biological institutes.  
After that, at least until 1954,  
Lysenko's word on genetics was  
accepted. Anyone who criticised  
him or put forward opposing  
theories risked being branded  
as an "idealist and reactionary"  
and faced possible dismissal and  
discreditation of his life's work.

### INDIRECT CRITICISM

But last year indirect  
criticism of Lysenko began to  
appear, although he still  
wrote articles on agricul-  
tural questions and was the  
"star speaker" at various  
conferences.

Last March, the Communist  
Party Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, accused one of his  
protégés of being guilty of  
"anti-state practices" in wrong-  
ly planning agricultural de-  
velopment. And in August,  
Pravda attacked the All-Union  
Selection - Genetic Institute,  
named in honour of Lysenko  
and known to be closely as-  
sociated with his teachings, for  
issuing recommendations on  
wheat sowings which resulted in  
"tremendous harm to the  
national economy."

In its latest attack, Literary  
Gazette said that "with all  
respect to the services of  
Academician T. D. Lysenko, it  
would be a mistake to consider  
his school the only possible line  
of research" in the field of  
genetics and agricultural sciences.  
This, the newspaper declared,  
"would be extremely harmful  
for the development of the  
school itself, for science as a  
whole, and for our agricultural  
practice."

"In fact, in the theory of  
heredity, many one of the  
most complicated branches of  
biology, much still remains ob-  
scure."  
(Heredity was the crux of  
the 1948 clash. Lysenko asserted  
that changes, natural or man-  
made, in the nature of plants  
and animals could be inherited  
by their descendants.)

### FOLLOWED WEST

(He accused his opponents  
of following the "idealistic",  
"reactionary" and "anti-  
social" theories of Western  
biologists that such "ac-  
quired characteristics" could  
not be inherited, but that  
changes could only be pro-  
duced by "natural selec-  
tion").

Literary Gazette said that  
Lysenko's school, "occupied with  
its fixed, favourite problems,  
simply ignores many facts firmly  
established by science as well  
as a number of essential prob-  
lems in this field."

"Nor can this school exhaust  
the whole range of agriculture's  
practical requirements."  
"In these circumstances, it  
would be wrong to acknowledge  
for the school of T. D. Lysenko  
(or any other school) any  
monopoly or conclusive verdict  
on all questions of scientific dis-  
cipline."

"Only under conditions of a  
free exchange of ideas,  
discussion, criticism and self-  
criticism can a vital creative  
thought develop," the article  
told scientists bluntly. "Only  
then can results achieved be ac-  
corded their true value, only  
then can fruitful new scientific  
ideas be born."

This attempt to break Ly-  
senko's "monopoly" in genetics  
and agricultural sciences ap-  
pears to be part of a general  
move to loosen the hold of  
dogma and orthodoxy where  
these have been crippling pro-  
gress.

The article on "scientific  
monopolies" followed closely on  
the breaking of the "architec-  
tural monopoly" by Nikita  
Khrushchev, First Secretary of  
the Communist Party's Central  
Committee, last December.

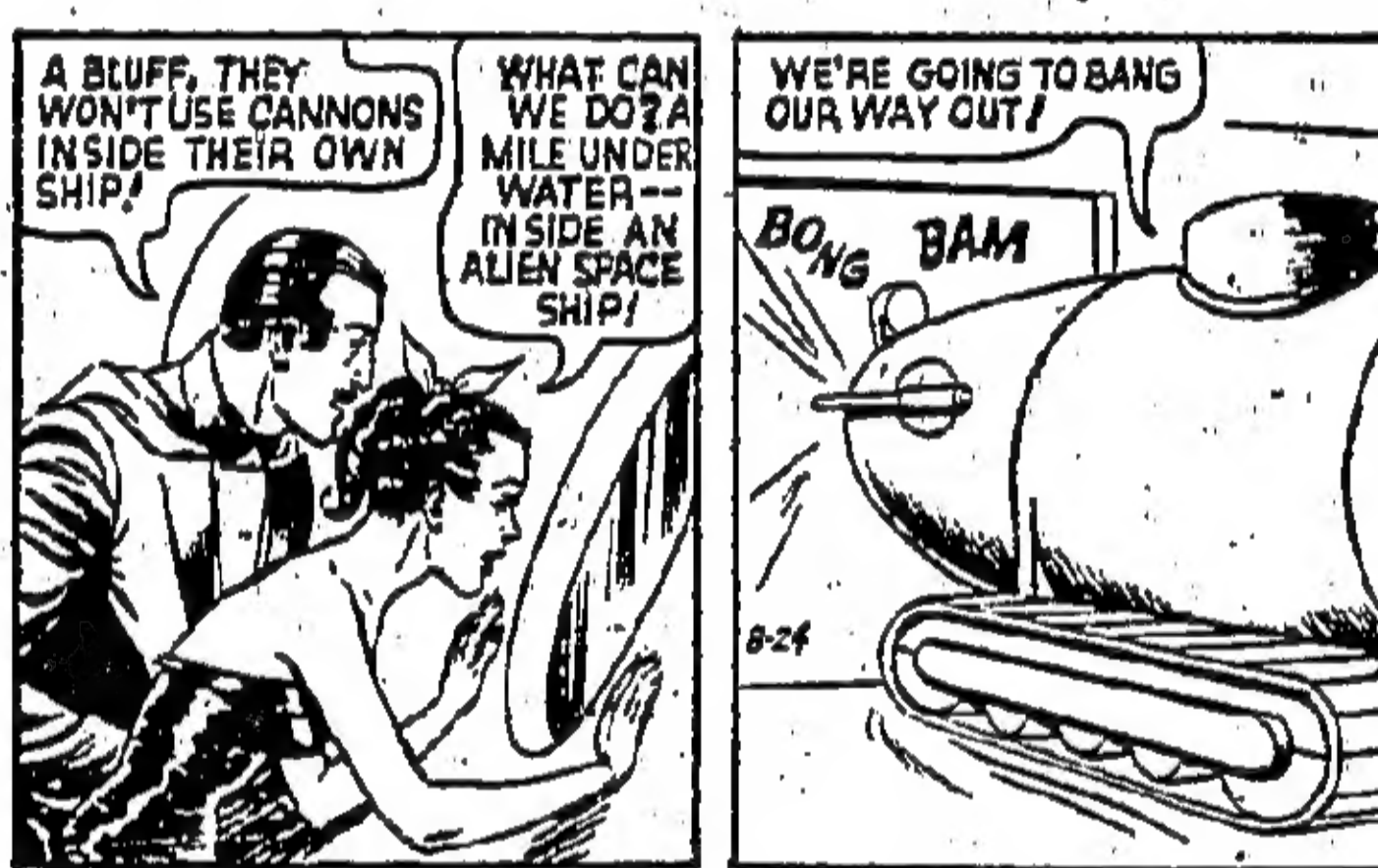
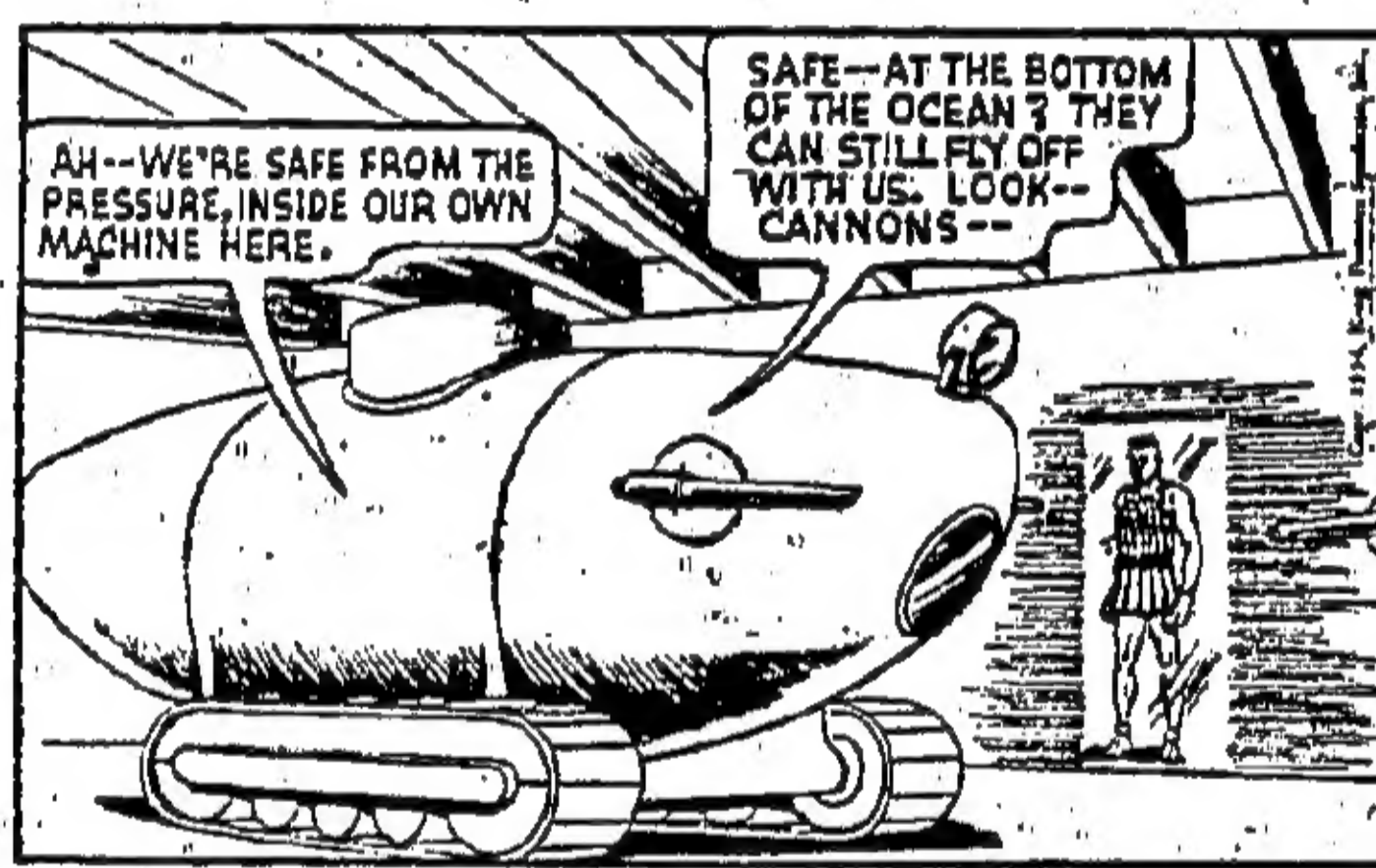
### BUILDERS TOLD

Khrushchev told a builders'  
conference that the "mono-  
poly of style held by a few  
architects" was hampering  
building, causing waste, and  
preventing young architects  
from developing their own  
style.

Some observers in Moscow  
saw his influence behind the  
article in the Literary Gazette.  
They said that even though he  
may not have initiated the  
move directly, the Soviet Gov-  
ernment's apparent concern to  
tackle practical problems rather  
than dogma in many fields may  
have encouraged certain sci-  
entists who were awaiting an  
opportunity. —China Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



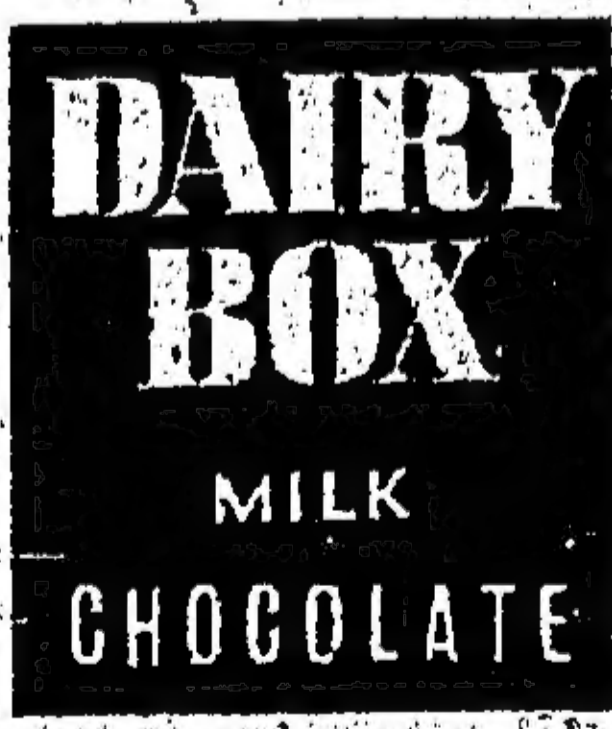
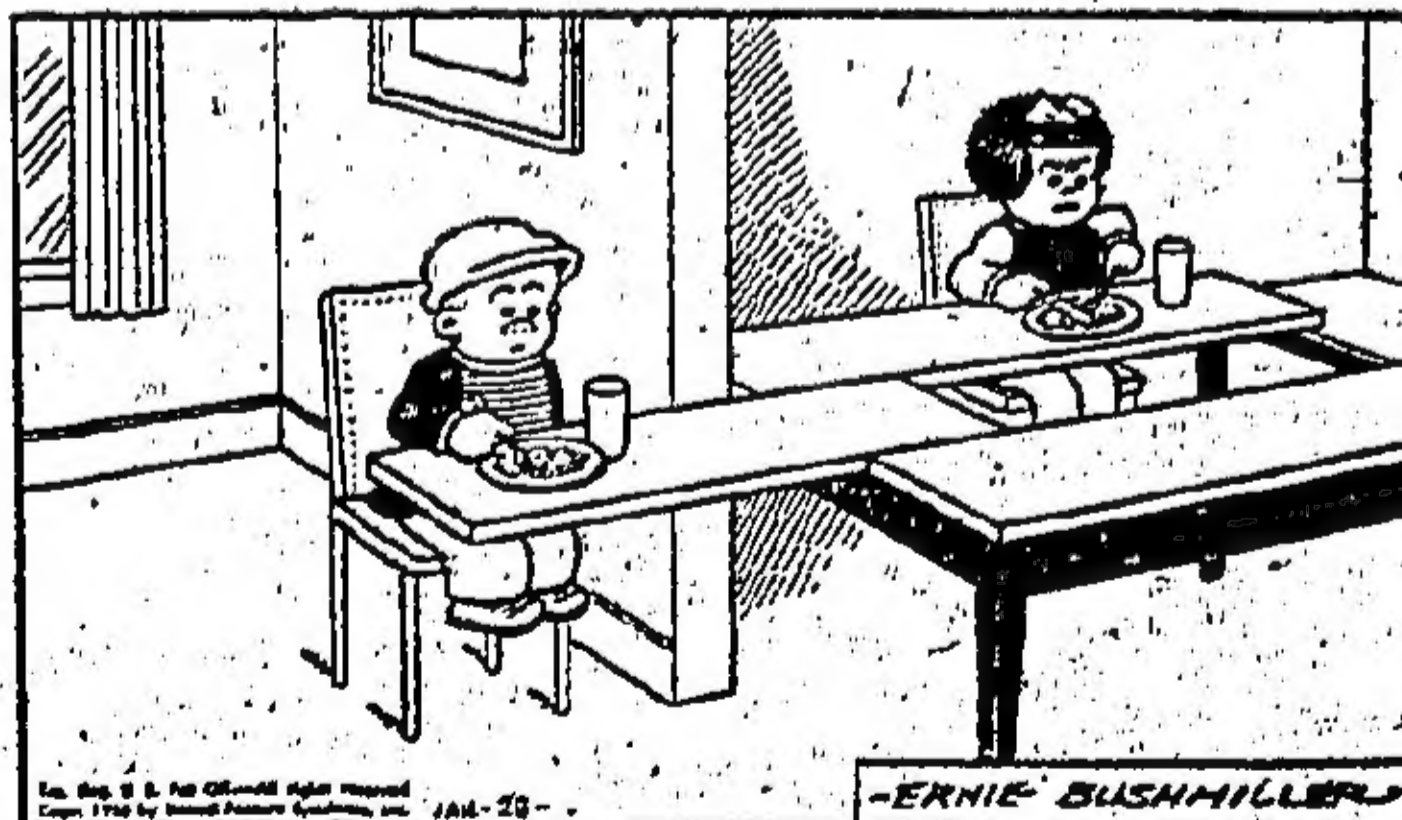
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## A LADY'S TANTALISING LETTERS

Buried away in some of the stately homes of Britain's aristocracy are countless letters belonging to their ancestors. They are some of the treasures of Britain's past.

From the later generations have been able to build up a more personal account of history than can ever be learnt from history books.

Occasionally a descendant shares the secrets of his family's past by publishing some of the old letters. The Earl of Bessborough has just published a book of letters in this class group by editing extracts from the correspondence of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire (published by John Murray, London, under the title "Georgiana").

**FEMALE LINE**  
Lord Bessborough is descended from the female line of the third Duke of Devonshire, grandfather of Georgiana's husband, and he has therefore been in a favourable position to have access to much correspondence which would be denied to the ordinary biographer. He has also, from his inside knowledge, provided annotations to the 300 pages of letters which turn the collection into a most readable book mirroring life in the latter part of the 18th century.

One imagines that Georgiana was a particularly virtuous bride and that her mother-in-law with whom she exchanged correspondence nearly every day—was very concerned that she should remain so in an age when promiscuity was almost regarded as fashionable.

And to make sure her mother, writing to her shortly before her marriage to the Duke in 1774 gave her advice "at this time, perhaps the most dangerous time, in a woman's life when you are so near entering into a world abounding with dissipation, vice and folly, and where your conduct for the first year or two will in great measure determine whether you shall be ranked among the idle, giggling, despicable set of women who crowd up all assemblies and public places or among those who by their accomplishments, the modesty of their behaviour, the sweetness of their disposition and the goodness of their hearts are the ornament of their country, the delight of the society they live in and are loved and respected by everybody."

**AN ENIGMA**  
It is to be regretted that Georgiana did not completely heed her mother's advice. She saved her conscience and her desires by sharing both worlds. In fact, she was something of an enigma.

There was a suspicion of at least one affair and very much evidence in her own letters of gambling debts up to as much as £60,000. Yet at other times she was a leader of society and a woman loved and admired by all.

The letters are so interesting that it is a pity that Lord Bessborough has, so to speak, good reasons, not to let to certain passages from them. It may be discretion—but it is certainly tantalising. China Mail Special.

## Closed Circuit Record Broken

Stockholm, Mar. 23. The world record for 1,000 kms closed circuit was broken today by two Swedish Air Force pilots at an average speed of 301 kms (187 miles) per hour. It was announced here today.

The pilots, Captain Hans Neij and N.O. Birger Eriksson, were at the controls of the Swedish-built jet "Flying Tiger" S-29C. The record was set up on the circuit of Nyköping, 90 miles southwest of Stockholm, and will be submitted to the International Aeronautical Federation for confirmation.

The record was formerly held by the Englishman Jim Cocksey pilot of a jet "Gloster Meteor" in 1950. France-Press.

## No US-Turkey Wool Barter Transaction

Washington, Mar. 23. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Ezra T. Benson, commented negatively today on rumours of a possible barter deal with Turkey for export of US wool to that country.

A reporter at Mr. Benson's Press conference said he had heard a report that the transaction might involve export of wool in volume of 10,000,000 pounds or value of \$15,000,000. He asked for clarification.

Mr. Benson replied that such a transaction was only in the "talk stage." He said that normally United States would not ship wool to Turkey, and added, "I wouldn't think that we would be moving wool out of this country to Turkey." United Press.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Wall Street Heaves  
A Sigh

New York, Mar. 23. Wall Street breathed a sigh of relief today as the first phase of the Senate market investigation ended on a cheerful note.

The market made its second best gain of the year and one of the wildest since Sept. 15, 1939, as individual stocks scored gains ranging from 7 and 8 points.

The trading pace picked up, too. After four quiet sessions turnover today stepped up to 2,730,000 shares from 1,010,000 yesterday.

Sen. William Fulbright's statement that he did not feel the committee had turned up any "major abuses" in the market calling for "urgent legislation" was a cheering note and many in the Street believed the first phase of the probe would be the last.

**ATOMIC GAINS**  
Biggest gains came in issues connected with things atomic. Babcock and Wilcox soared more than 8 points. General Dynamics nearly 4. Combustion Engineering more than 3 points. General Dynamics topped the list in volume.

Shipbuilders were strong. Bath Iron Works ran up more than 5 points. Newport News Shipbuilding nearly 3.

Among electronics, Zenith added 4 points. Magnavox and Stromberg Carlson more than 3. Radio Corp. and Raytheon more than a point.

Metals continued in demand with Reynolds soaring 8 points. Bethlehem once again paced the steels with a rise of more than 4 points.

Rails joined in vigorously with gains of around a point to 2 points.

Of 1,194 issues traded 790 were higher, 217 lower.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,730,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 830,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street were as follows:

30 Industrials ..... 410.87  
20 Rails ..... 148.39  
10 Utilities ..... 63.88  
5 Bonds ..... 122.96  
Cumulative price index ..... 150.78

**YESTERDAY'S PRICES**

Alcoa Inc. Acy. .... 39 1/2  
Allis-Chalmers ..... 44 1/2  
American Airlines ..... 17 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 50 1/2  
American Smelting ..... 57 1/2  
Armco Steel ..... 14 1/2  
Armstrong ..... 13 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio ..... 11 1/2  
Bend Sinclair ..... 10 1/2  
Bentley ..... 11 1/2  
Bentley Cons. .... 11 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 73 1/2  
Boeing Aircraft ..... 109 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Railway ..... 39 1/2  
Case (J.I.) Co. .... 18 1/2  
Chrysler Motors ..... 50 1/2  
Commonwealth Edison ..... 39 1/2  
Consolidated Edison ..... 39 1/2  
Coca-Cola ..... 15 1/2  
Coke Products ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Consolidated ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Enterprises ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of America ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Canada ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Mexico ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Puerto Rico ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Venezuela ..... 15 1/2  
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Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Paraguay ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Brazil ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Cuba ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Haiti ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Santo Domingo ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Dominican Republic ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Central America ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Caribbean Islands ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of South America ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Europe ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Asia ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Africa ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Australia ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New Zealand ..... 15 1/2  
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Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Antarctic ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the South Pole ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the North Pole ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Arctic Circle ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Antarctic Circle ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Tropic of Cancer ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Tropic of Capricorn ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Equator ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Prime Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the International Date Line ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 180th Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 120th Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 60th Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 0th Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 60th East Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 120th East Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 180th East Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the 120th West Meridian ..... 15 1/2  
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# CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955.

**STARTS INSTANTLY NEVER MISSES**  
**SHEAFFER'S**  
**CLICKER**  
MEDIUM & FINE BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### THE INTRUDER

IT was five o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, and the office-block was as quiet as a cathedral between services.

Only on the top floor of the building was there any sign of life. There the caretaker of the building and his family had their home in a self-contained flat, as cosy as a country cottage, though with modern amenities.

The caretaker was busy about his own affairs, when suddenly from below, in the offices that should have been empty, he heard noises.

899

He went to investigate, and turning on the corner of a corridor, saw the tails of a dark-blue coat disappearing round the next. The caretaker slipped back to his flat, and dialled 999.

A few minutes later the neighbourhood's peace and calm was torn into shreds as a police squad-car raced up to the block. The caretaker told his story. A search began.

The intruder was soon found. Under a bench, apparently asleep, a man lay, who wanted only a furled umbrella to be the prototype model for half the clerks of early middle-age who work in London.

WHERE AM I?

"HERE you," a policeman said, prodding the man, whose name is presently emerged, was Albert.

Albert roused himself and rose, smoothed down his ruffled hair, patted his neat dark moustache, and began to brush the dust from his immaculate blue suit and his overcoat. Then, as if he had only just noticed he was not alone, he said "Er, what the... where am I?" and his accent and tone were those of the most respectable suburb.

"What are you doing here?" a policeman asked him. "How did you get in?" "I haven't the faintest idea," Albert said.

"He doesn't work here, that's certain," the caretaker put in.

I REMEMBER

ALBERT was taken to the police station. On the way, he said: "I remember what I was doing there—looking for a friend."

"How did you get in, when the place was locked up?" "I don't know," Albert said. Then, with a sigh, to himself almost, he said: "When I get a few drinks in me, I do these 'scruffy' jobs."

At Clerkenwell court, Albert was found guilty of being in the offices for an unlawful purpose. He was remanded for a doctor's report, for his manner was very strange.

When next he appeared, another magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell, was on the bench. Mr. Powell read the doctor's report, which said there was nothing much wrong with Albert, then he turned to study the man in the dock, whose air of utter respectability made him seem so totally out of place there.

THE SECRET PAST

"IS anything known against him?" he asked. "Yes, sir, 12 previous convictions since 1945," a policeman answered, and began to read details of simple larceny, attempted burglary, and two attempts by Albert to take his own life.

"What's he been doing since he came out of prison in October?" "He can't tell me, sir," the officer said. "He's quite intelligent, but he puts on this rambling talk that seems to be part of his act."

"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Albert. "Me?" Albert said. "I've nothing to say. I am guilty as an incorrigible rogue," said the magistrate. "You will go to London Sessions to be dealt with as such."

"Thank you, sir," Albert said. Meekly, he went away, head slightly bowed, as a clerk might from a painful interview with the management, and whose courage was all spent by the ordeal.

He went, and left us all wondering what his life had been, aged 40, he took to crime—and wondering what tragedy had brought him down to this.

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## Japanese, German and American figures up . . . . . BRITISH EXPORTS LAG BEHIND

*But The Outlook Is Better Says The Treasury*

London, Mar. 24.

A British Government publication today quoted figures to show that Japanese, West German and American exports are increasing while British exports remain steady.

The publication, the Treasury "Bulletin for Industry" published a comparison between the fourth quarter last year and the comparable period in 1953.

During that time the value of Japanese exports increased by 39 per cent, West German by 16 per cent and United States by 11 per cent.

### Board Of Trade Says 'No'

(Continued from Page 1)

1952 1,600,000 yards—an increase of 26 and 11 times respectively.

"While the year began with reasonable good order books and full employment, it ended with business at a low ebb and substantial amounts of unemployment in most areas," Mr. Schofield said.

It was announced here today that a six-man team of marketing experts, representing the British cotton industry will leave England by air for India this week to investigate the possibilities of stepping up exports of Lancashire-made goods to India. The Liverpool Cotton Association today called Mr. Ezra Benson, United States Agriculture Secretary, drawing attention to the "disastrous market reaction due to the uncertainty regarding the future United States Government cotton policy."

It added: "Fresh importing of American cotton is virtually at a standstill. Consumption of other goods is being encouraged by price cutting in anticipation of a possible American export subsidy."

"We would urge the vital necessity of having a clear statement of policy at the earliest moment."—Reuter.

SEEMING PM TODAY

London, Mar. 23. The British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, will meet tomorrow representatives of the Lancashire cotton industry, who will put to him their case for protection.

The delegation to No 10 Downing Street, will be led by Sir Raymond Street, President of the Cotton Board, and all branches of the industry as well as the trade unions will be represented.

The very future of Lancashire will then be discussed. As a result of the fantastic competition from low-priced cotton goods from India, Lancashire exports dropped one-third last year, and the situation has worsened further since the beginning of this year.

Several times, the textile industry leaders have approached the government, but each time they failed to achieve anything—that is why they have asked to see Sir Winston in person.—France-Press.

### 'HK Never More Enterprising'

The bustling enterprise and expansion of the Colony were emphasized at the annual shareholders' meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd. at Telephone House, today.

Seconding the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. T. F. Mok said that in 30 years of practice in the Colony he had never seen the Colony more enterprising than it was today, and the expansion of Public Utilities was the surest indication of it.

The speech of the Chairman, forecasting the building of three new main exchanges, those at Leighton House, Telephone House, Kowloon, and the new Western Exchange, was circulated and a report of it published in the China Mail of March 12.

But British exports were no higher than a year ago, it said. The Bulletin published these figures in an article explaining how the growth in imports has outstripped British exports.

The Bulletin said: "On other occasions when import prices have risen, export prices have risen too, and partly offset the effect."

BILL GROWING

"That was possible when world markets were less competitive. Now rising export prices would only lose markets."

It added: Britain's import bill was growing because more material and foodstuffs were coming in to support high production and consumption.

Meanwhile export prices were held down by the need to secure orders in increasingly competitive markets. The Bulletin said: "but higher import prices bring with them buoyant markets overseas. Recent measures of trade liberalisation, too, will open new markets to our goods."

OPPORTUNITIES

"Altogether, 1955 should be a year of expanding export opportunities." The Bulletin declared that India, Malaya and Ceylon were earning more from exports and were likely to increase their total imports.

The United States where "industrial activity is rising again" might also import more this year than last.—Reuter.

### GATT Talks Criticised By South Africa

Capetown, Mar. 23. Dr. Albertus Van Rhijn, South African Economic Affairs Minister, said today no substantial progress had been made at the recent GATT conference in Geneva towards easing the attainment of non-discriminatory multilateral trade.

He told the House of Assembly it had been the main object of the conference to review the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade but in fact better loopholes had been created.

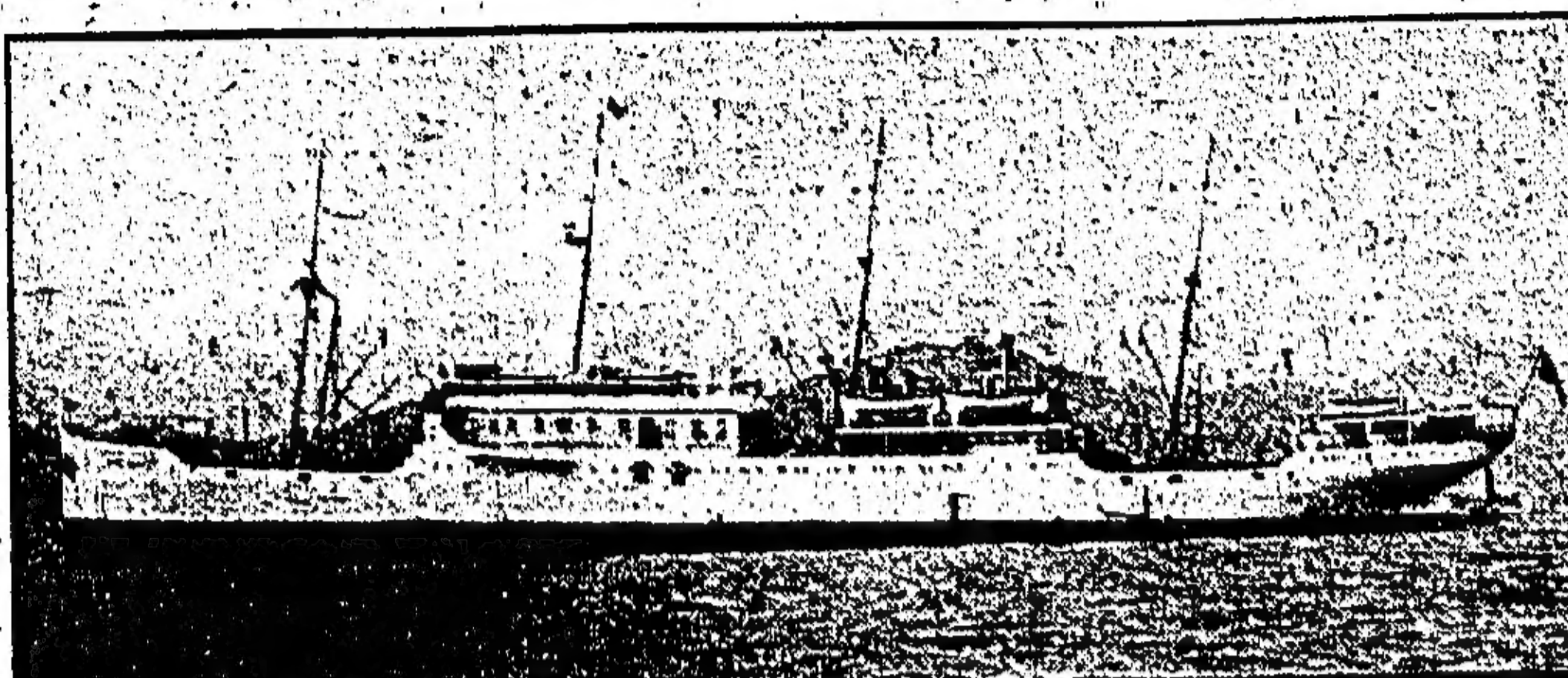
Examples of these loopholes, cited to Mr. Van Rhijn, included: 1. making it possible under certain circumstances to use quantitative import restrictions for protective purposes in specially defined "hard core" cases;

(2) allowing the United States to apply such restrictions to give effect to certain provisions of the US Agricultural Adjustment Act;

(3) facilitating the application of such restrictions by "under developed" countries even though they were not in balance of payment difficulties.—Reuter.

### East-West Talks Plan Welcomed

London, Mar. 23. British officials welcomed as a "constructive suggestion" President Eisenhower's call today for exploratory east-west talks at technical or political level. They fully agreed with the President's insistence of his press conference that before any such talks the Paris agreements, remaining West Germany, must come into force. But with the French Senate already beginning its ratifica-



### Royalty Once Sailed In The "Fionia": Now She Carries Cargo

By WILLIAM SMYLY

A ship that was once the luxury flagship of the Scandinavian "East Asiatic Co. Ltd", and the third diesel ship to sail the ocean, is due to leave Hongkong this afternoon as a simple cargo vessel.

The luxurious saloons aboard were built for the personal use of Mr. H. N. Anderson, the founder of the company. His private suite aboard, called the Royal Suite because of the number of royal passengers who have occupied it on long voyages, has six rooms that must once have been magnificently appointed. Mr. Anderson called the ship "my ship," and in his journeys at sea would travel on no other.

Her name "Fionia" is now she has been bought by the Sunk Koe Navigation Co. Ltd., and renamed "Hoi Huang". But the name that was given her by sampo and motorboat men throughout the Far East remains unchanged—Four bamboo and no full sail.

Instead of a funnel which would have to be short, two long exhaust pipes buttress the foremast and reach almost to the cross trees. The foremast can also be rigged with a steering sail—a sail designed to keep the ship steering if the engines should fail. The sail was rigged on one of the long unloading booms remounted on a special mounting at the base of the mast.

IDLE DURING WAR

The ship which was years before its time in providing very luxurious accommodation in a comparatively small ocean going vessel chiefly designed for cargo, carried 42 passengers and sailed for 42 years between Copenhagen and Bangkok. During the war she was idle and laid up in Copenhagen.

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 1230 p.m.—Programme Summary: 1230, Nothing But Music; 1, Time Signal; 1.15, The News; 1.30, Special Announcements; 1.30, Masters of Melody—Charles Williams and his Consort; 1.45, The music of Monty Phillips (BBC); 2, Close Down; 2.15, Time Signal; 2.30, Jazz Hour presented by Robert Acheson (Studio); 2.30, Summer Half Hour (Studio); 2.45, Alfred Newman and his Orchestra; 2.50, Songs from the show "Drury Lane" with Pat Kirkwood, Barbara Leigh, Jimmy Young, Johnny Webb, Billy Tennant and his Consort; 3, Presenters by John Ward (BBC); 3.15, Weather Report; 3.15, Time Signal; 3.30, World News (London Relay); 3.45, Election Talk by Candidate for the Urban Council—Mr. P. C. Woo (Recorded); 3.45, Modern Music; 3.55, Mamma Mia! (Studio); 4, A panel of experts solve a problem posed by Edward J. Mason Part 1—"Shot in the Dark" (BBC); 4.15, Time Signal; 4.30, Sports Review (Radio); 4.45, At the Open Gallery; 4.45, (Smetana), Principals, Chorus and Orchestra of the Prague National Theatre; 5, Concert by the Prague National Theatre; 5.15, Weather Report; 5.15, Time Signal; 5.30, News Reel (London Relay); 5.45, Goodnight Music; 5.55, God Save the Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

### Arms Cache Found At Fanling

A large number of grenades, detonators, old guns and rounds of ammunition were found in two wells of the Fanling Golf Club yesterday.

The wells were being cleaned out when the arms were found.

It was stated that the Golf Club was used as the headquarters of one of the Japanese Army units during the occupation and that the arms were dumped into the wells at the end of hostilities.

Except for the detonators, the grenades, guns and ammunition are not serviceable.

### SUSPENSION ON FILM STAR LIFTED

Hollywood, Mar. 23. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced today it had lifted its suspension against Grace Kelly, indicating the actress had agreed to come back to work.

A studio spokesman said Miss Kelly was put back on the payroll because she had agreed to return to Hollywood and discuss her differences with MGM officials.

The studio suspended recently when she refused to report for work on a Western film, "Jerome Rodock," opposite Spencer Tracy, because she did not like the part. When the suspension was imposed, Miss Kelly was quoted as saying she did not favour playing a Western role.

The studio spokesman said Miss Kelly, now in New York, was expected to return to Hollywood "about next week."—United Press.

### Israeli Gesture

United Nations, Mar. 23. Israeli delegate Abba Eban tonight informed the United Nations Security Council that his government would support any effort to transform the six-year-old armistice with Egypt into a state of peace.—France-Press.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This serves us right for going to that family reunion last summer!"

## DETECTIVE TELLS COURT OF POLICE AMBUSH

Alleged Robbery Of Sailing Junk

The story of a Police ambush and the subsequent arrest of the first accused, Hui Chan-wah was related by Divisional Detective Inspector F. Indge-Buckingham when the trial of two men, charged with robbery with aggravation continued before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Witness stated that together with a detective sergeant and a detective constable, he waited in ambush in Chatham Road about 7.30 p.m. on December 30, 1954.

Shortly afterwards he saw the constable struggling with first accused. He went to the constable's assistance, overpowered the first accused and took him to the Hung Hom Police Station.

On trial are Hui Chan-wah, Lam Shun, alias Chau Sum. It alleged that the two accused together with others not in custody robbed Lee Shek-kee of 28 bags of dried seaweed and 100 oil drums on board a sailing junk in British waters on December 24, 1954.

Lam is additionally charged with possession of two automatic pistols and 25 rounds of ammunition on January 2.

A third man, Chan Tu, alias Lam Shu-yu, was discharged when the Crown offered no evidence against him.

The first accused is defended by Mr. Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr. M. K. Lam. Second is not legally represented. Senior Crown Counsel, Mr. W. A. Blak-Kerr, is prosecuting, assisted by Div. Det. Insp. F. Indge-Buckingham.

TAKEN TO HUT

After testifying to the ambush and the arrest of the first accused, Inspector Indge-Buckingham went on to say that the first accused later took him to a hut in Cheung Sha Wan and then to the forebore near the hut where he pointed out a motor junk about 50 yards from the shore.

The first accused later took him to the Yau Ma Tei Typhoon Shelter where a sailing junk was pointed out to him, witness said. He arranged for the two vessels to be taken to the Government Slipway.

On December 31, witness said he read a charge of robbery with aggravation to the first accused who made a statement in answer.

Continuing, witness said he saw the second accused at the Kowloon City Police Station. The second accused also took him to the same hut pointed out to him by the first accused.

TWO PISTOLS

Witness said that second accused took him to a heap of rubbish on one side of the hut. Underneath he discovered a parcel containing two pistols and 25 rounds of ammunition wrapped in a heavily greased tarpaulin.

Witness said he read out a charge of robbery and aggravation and another of possession of arms to the second accused who made statements in answer to the charges.

On January 10, first accused took him (witness) to a godown

in West Point where following a conversation with the storekeeper a bag of dried seaweed was produced. Twenty-five similar sacks were also produced, said witness.

Witness said he interviewed the manager of a firm dealing in drums and was shown a drum similar to one in Court. Hearing is continuing.

### Russia Ends Gold Sales To The West

London, Mar. 23.

Russia has stopped gold and platinum sales to finance consumer goods purchases in the West and her silver offerings are down to a trickle, officials reported today.

The lessening of consumer goods purchased abroad since Premier Georgi Malenkov was dismissed was given as the reason for Moscow's halt in exporting to the West her abundant bullion reserves.

The time last year plane-load of "hammer and sickle gold" reached London and other European capitals, apparently designed to bolster up Russia's foreign currency reserves in Europe for projected large-scale consumer goods orders.

Between \$140,000,000 and \$170,000,000 worth of gold was sold by Russia on international markets within the first few months of last year. Now these sales have stopped completely, even silver sales have been reduced to a trickle, officials reported.

Britain, above all, feels the pinch. Russian gold helped considerably last year to strengthen her reserves.

NEW POLICY

Russia's sensational gold offerings last year came in the wake of the Kremlin's new policy of more trade with the West and improving the lot of Soviet citizen by an increase of consumer goods through home production and imports.

Moscow seemed anxious to build up sterling and other foreign currency reserves in the West to finance these intended orders. The reversal of this policy has already led to Russian moves in London to back out of millions of dollars worth of consumer goods orders.

This Soviet Government was expected to revise also orders placed in other Western countries. In a spending spree she placed orders last year for butter in New Zealand, Holland, Denmark and Ireland, and for canned beef in South Africa. Moscow also stepped up wool buying in Australia and showed interest in cloth purchases in Britain, France and Italy.

The policy of the new Kremlin leaders has put an end to this "extravagance." Experts insist that Russia has plenty of gold. Russian gold reserves are held to be the largest after America's. Her current production is estimated to exceed considerably more than 2,000,000 ounces a year. Some American estimates even put it at 3,000,000 ounces.

A revival of Russian gold and silver sales was originally anticipated in London at the beginning of the year, but experts believe there will be no repetition of gold sales this year.—United Press.

### NINE DRAGONS' CLUB DANCE

The March dance of the Nine Dragons' Services Club will be held at 8 p.m. this evening. All Servicemen and their wives will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served and there will be spot prizes and in addition 10 complimentary tickets for the Alhambra Theatre. Dancing will be to the Band of the Essex Regiment, by kind permission of their Commanding Officer. Tickets will be available at the Club.